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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### HONGKONG TRADE

THE Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce report for 1957 reveals that on the whole Colony merchants had a "disappointing" year and that there is a strong possibility that this year will be no better.

There were high hopes in the early part of 1957 that it would be a good trading year, but as the months passed it became apparent that a world wide recession, particularly in the United States, was having its effect on the Colony.

It is a sobering thought to note that the values of imports and exports again produced a record visible adverse balance of trade. Fortunately, however, invisible exports were such as to make up for the trade deficit.

### Forecast

IF, as the Chairman of the Chamber, Mr. Cedric Blaker, forecasts the ensuing year will again be a bad one for traders a more vigorous policy must be pursued to increase the invisible exports.

Government is well aware of this necessity and it is understood that plans are being made to boost the tourist industry to the fullest extent.

But this source of income which will benefit almost the entire Colony will take time to materialise. Advertising the Colony throughout the world will be costly at first, although in the long run it will pay off and the rewards worth the expense involved.

### Lost Markets

HOWEVER, the fact still remains that Hongkong has lost many of its markets in Southeast Asia and Japan.

China, too, has been making inroads into Hongkong markets and at the same time earning an average of \$25 million sterling a year in foreign exchange here.

Hongkong must be prepared to expect this state of affairs to continue and even increase as China expands its industries. It will therefore be necessary for Colony manufacturers to look further afield for markets in which they can compete on favourable terms with other countries.

### Warning

MR Blaker also issued a warning that if the United Kingdom became associated with the European Free Trade Area such a move might have "wide and serious implications for the Colony."

The possibility that Hongkong might lose Imperial Preference benefits is a matter for serious thought and it would be up to the United Kingdom Government to safeguard Hongkong's interests as well as those of the other members of the Commonwealth.

## IKE ON AMERICAN ECONOMY

### Action To Assist Healthy Economic Recovery

Washington, Mar. 18.

President Eisenhower said today that his administration will not be "panicked" by alarmists, into taking measures to stimulate the American economy which have the effect of making present hardships "chronic".

He said the Government would take such action as seemed desirable and necessary "to help bring about a healthy increase in employment and business activity", but added:

"The real mainspring of our kind of economy is not Government but the built-in thrust and vigour of private enterprise."

### Defence

In a vigorous defence of the administration's foreign aid and tariff policies, Eisenhower declared that "four and a half million Americans owe their jobs to the activity created by overseas trade".

The President told the National Conference of Republican Women that the administration would take any measures including tax reduction in consultation with Congressional leaders which might prove desirable.

"This administration is not going to be panicked by alarmists into activities that could actually make hardships not temporary but chronic," Eisenhower said.

### Undertake

"This administration will continue to undertake any measure including tax reduction if, after consultation with Congressional leaders such action should prove desirable and necessary that will assist healthy economic recovery."

Speaking of foreign economic policy, Eisenhower said, "4,000,000 Americans owe their jobs to foreign trade. He said that an increase in American tariffs would have these results:

- ★ A bitter feeling on the part of peoples whose goodwill and assistance are essential for collective security.
- ★ A marked reduction in their purchases from the United States.
- ★ A severe blow at their vitally needed economic development programme.
- ★ A steady increase in disorders and violence.
- ★ Soviet efforts to absorb their production through barter trade.
- ★ A desperate turning to the Communists for a solution.—France-Press.

### Suggestion

London, Mar. 18.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, today turned down a suggestion that he should urgently call for talks with the United States and Russia on thermo-nuclear policy in view of "growing public concern" about the dangers of competitive development of these weapons.

In a written reply to a Labour Member of the House of Commons, Mr. Macmillan said: "No, I hope a properly prepared summit conference will lead to progress on disarmament."—Reuter

## NEW FUNDS RELEASED FOR LENDING

Washington, Mar. 18.

The United States Federal Reserve Board again reduced the required reserves of its member banks today, thus releasing a potential \$3,000 million of new funds for lending.

The reserve which the 4,000 member banks are required to maintain against their demand deposits was reduced by half of one per cent.

A similar move was made on February 18, and a Board spokesman said it was an effort "to create credit conditions still more favourable to (economic) recovery."

He added that the new cut was made "in view of economic conditions," and cited a summary of business conditions issued yesterday by the Board, in which the recession was seen as continuing.

The new reserve requirements announced today are the lowest since the depression years of the middle 1930s.

They become effective on March 20 for reserve banks in major cities and on April 1 for banks in smaller cities.

Officials explained that a loan made by one bank becomes a deposit in another bank, which then could lend most of this deposit to another borrower. They thus arrived at the figure of a potential \$3,000 million of new funds for lending.—Reuter.

## Leftists And Rightists Hold Rallies In Paris

Paris, Mar. 18.

More than 20,000 people jammed into the Paris Sports Palace tonight to cheer Communist and other Leftist speakers who demanded a "halt to Fascism" and the "defence of the Republic".

## Evacuation Of Sumatran Areas OILFIELDS THREATENED

Washington, Mar. 18.

The State Department said today that preparations were being made to evacuate American citizens wishing to leave the Medan area in North Sumatra.

"It is not known in Washington how many persons will decide to take advantage of the facilities offered," Mr. Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, said at a press briefing. "The evacuation facilities are being arranged as a precautionary measure only."

Replying to questions, the spokesman said there was confusion about the extent of the fighting between Government and rebel forces in the Medan area. Information the Department had received from the Central Government in Djakarta was that Government forces controlled Medan.

who could avail themselves of the evacuation facilities was 125. Answering another question, Mr. White said he assumed that Dutch citizens would be given assistance in evacuating if they asked for it.

The Indonesian revolutionary Government, today warned foreign nationals to leave the Paken Bary oil centre in East Sumatra "within the shortest possible time". Padang radio reported tonight.

### A WARNING

The radio advised oil tankers and other ships owned by foreign companies not to sail along the Slak River "until further notice."

The warning was issued as the revolutionary government could not guarantee the lives and property of foreign nationals when the counter-attack was launched, but "we hope to avoid fighting in the oil area," the radio added.

The evacuation of foreigners would mean the shutting down of the Caltex oilfields. It is estimated that more than 600 Americans, mostly oil company employees and their dependents, are in the area as well as a number of Dutch and other foreign nationals.—Reuter and France-Press.

## NASUTION FLIES TO MEDAN

Djakarta, Mar. 18.

Army Chief of Staff Major-General Abdul Haris Nasution today flew to Medan to make a personal investigation of the revolt which broke out in the North Sumatran Capital.

Radio Medan announced Nasution was expected at the airport by Lieut-Col. Djamin Ginting, Military Commander North Sumatra, and other loyal officers with whom he conferred prior to returning to Djakarta.—United Press.

The American Consul at Medan had reported no case of an American being harmed or American property being damaged.

Commercial sea transportation was being arranged for the evacuation. It was not planned to evacuate male employees of the US Government and it was estimated that the total number of Americans in the Medan area was 600.

## DISCONTENTED DUTCH POLICEMEN

Amsterdam, Mar. 18.

The Amsterdam police held a mass meeting here today to air their grievances and press for higher wages.

Discontent has spread to the Dutch police force in the wake of the strike by the Oslo police and the mass demonstration by Paris police outside the French Parliament last week.

Some 600 policemen took part in today's meeting held under the slogan "We shall not let ourselves be sent away with only a tip."

Speakers said the recent three per cent increase in policemen's wages was not enough.

The atmosphere was tense and several times interruptions were made to the demonstration by Paris and Oslo police.—France-Press.

## Churchill's Visit To US Still On

London, Mar. 18.

Sir Winston Churchill is still planning to visit Washington late next month as President Eisenhower's guest, a member of his London staff said today.

He emphasised that the plans might be altered if there were any hitch in the 83-year-old statesman's convalescence from his recent attack of pneumonia.

"But as of today the plans are still on," the spokesman said.

Sir Winston accepted Eisenhower's invitation on February 7 two weeks before the illness.

The occasion of Eisenhower's invitation is a Washington exhibition of Churchill's paintings. Both men are keen amateur painters.—United Press.

## CONTROL OF OUTER SPACE RUSSIANS ARE BEGINNING TO RESPOND

—Says Dulles

Washington, Mar. 18.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the US Secretary of State, said today that the Soviet Union was beginning to respond, but not in a very acceptable form, to United States' proposals for the control of outer space.

The Secretary of State declared on his return from the Far East that the Soviet Union, by proposing last weekend that the outer space question should be linked to US withdrawal from overseas bases, was mixing up two things which were unrelated.

Mr Dulles had attended the South-East Asia Treaty Council meeting in Manila and also had conferred on Formosa with United States ambassadors in Asia and the Far East.

He told reporters at the airport: "The United States has been pushing control of outer space for many months. It was part of our proposal in London (during the disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union) and we have been trying to get a technical committee set up to study the problems involved."

### MIXING UP

"President Eisenhower emphasised the importance of the matter in his letters to Soviet Premier Bulganin, and now at last it seems that the Soviets are beginning to respond, although their precise response is not in a very acceptable form."

Participants in the Sports Palace rally shouted in unison, "Fascism will not pass" and heard an appeal by Communist parliamentary leader Jacques Duclos for the French Left to unite its forces.

Duclos renewed Communist bids to the French Socialists for united action with the Communists, saying: "Unity, more indispensable than ever, cannot be achieved without the Socialist Party."

The crowd shouted its indignation when Duclos mentioned the names of Poujadistes and other extreme Right-wing Assembly members.

### Attacked

Duclos and Benoit Frachon, Secretary-General of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour (CGT), also attacked the "bonus" march by 2,000 policemen in the Paris streets on last Thursday.

Meanwhile, some 1,500 persons attended the rightist meeting at the Salle Pleyel.

Among prominent persons at the meeting were former Algeria Governor-General, Jacques Soustelle, a leader of the ex-Gaullist (Social Republican) Party, and former French Premier and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

Parachutists in uniform and a large sprinkling of other youths were among the crowd.—France-Press.

## LONDON TALKS ON SINGAPORE

Singapore, Mar. 18.

An all-party Singapore delegation will go to London soon for talks on the final draft of the constitution creating a "State of Singapore", informed sources said tonight.

The delegation is expected to leave for London after the next meeting of the Singapore Legislative Assembly on April 9.

The new London talks will be aimed largely at getting a compromise on the internal security clause, which bars known subversives from standing for elections.

The projected constitution will grant self-government to Singapore.—France-Press.

## Maltese Talks

London, Mar. 18.

British and Maltese Government negotiators today resumed their suspended talks on the thorny issues of Malta's economic and constitutional future in a last-stage effort to break an apparent stalemate.

Mr Don Minioti, the Prime Minister of Malta, who led the walk-out of his delegation from a colonial office meeting a week ago, returned for a two-hour conference this afternoon with the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd.—Reuter.

### Agreement

Rome, Mar. 18.

Britain and Italy have reached agreement on the principles of an understanding for co-operation on research, development and production in the field of defence. It was announced here tonight.

The announcement was contained in a communique, leaked at the end of a three-day visit to Rome by Mr Duncan Sandys, British Defence Minister.—Reuter.

## British Attache Held For 2 Hours

Moscow, Mar. 18.

Captain H. R. Newton, British Naval Attache in Moscow, was held under arrest for two hours last Sunday and forced to walk for a mile down a road with an armed escort, it was learned here today.

The incident took place at Tsaritsyno, a popular skating resort for Moscow's diplomatic colony about 20 miles from Moscow.

Representations are being made in Moscow. But the Soviet army officials have already apologized for the behaviour of subordinates who, they said, "exceeded their duty."

### Film Shots

Captain Newton was taking film shots of his son and a friend walking up a ski slope when he was detained by an Army captain and three soldiers, all armed.

The officer said Captain Newton's camera must be examined by an expert and he was marched off to a militia station a mile down the road.

The officer marched in front of Captain Newton and one of the soldiers, armed with a machinegun, behind.

Captain Newton told the officer of his diplomatic status, but he was refused telephonic facilities at the militia post.

He was finally released—with apologies—after a party of Russian civilians had arrived at the post.

The Soviet Army has installations surrounded by barbed wire, in the vicinity of the ski slope. But there is no sign prohibiting photography.—Reuter.

## ALGERIAN REBELS KILLED

Algiers, Mar. 18.

Over 120 Algerian rebels were killed, wounded or captured in a five-hour battle with French paratroopers, supported by artillery and planes, about 55 miles south of Algiers today, French official sources said.

A French patrol discovered a

large rebel unit halfway between Champlain and Tablat, and put it to flight, while the retreating band was attacked by another paratrooper detachment.

Five submachine-guns, one automatic rifle and 80 other weapons were captured.—France-Press.

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## EGYPTIAN GIVEN POLITICAL ASYLUM

Paris, Mar. 18.

The former Egyptian Embassy press attaché in Switzerland has been given political asylum in France, Government officials here said tonight.

Officials said the attaché, Sayed Loutfi, had been appointed to his post at the Egyptian Embassy in Bern in October, 1957, but he had decided before that to seek asylum in a Western country.

They said he had been recalled to Cairo from London just before the Suez campaign of October 1956 and he had learned at the time that several of his friends had been interned without trial

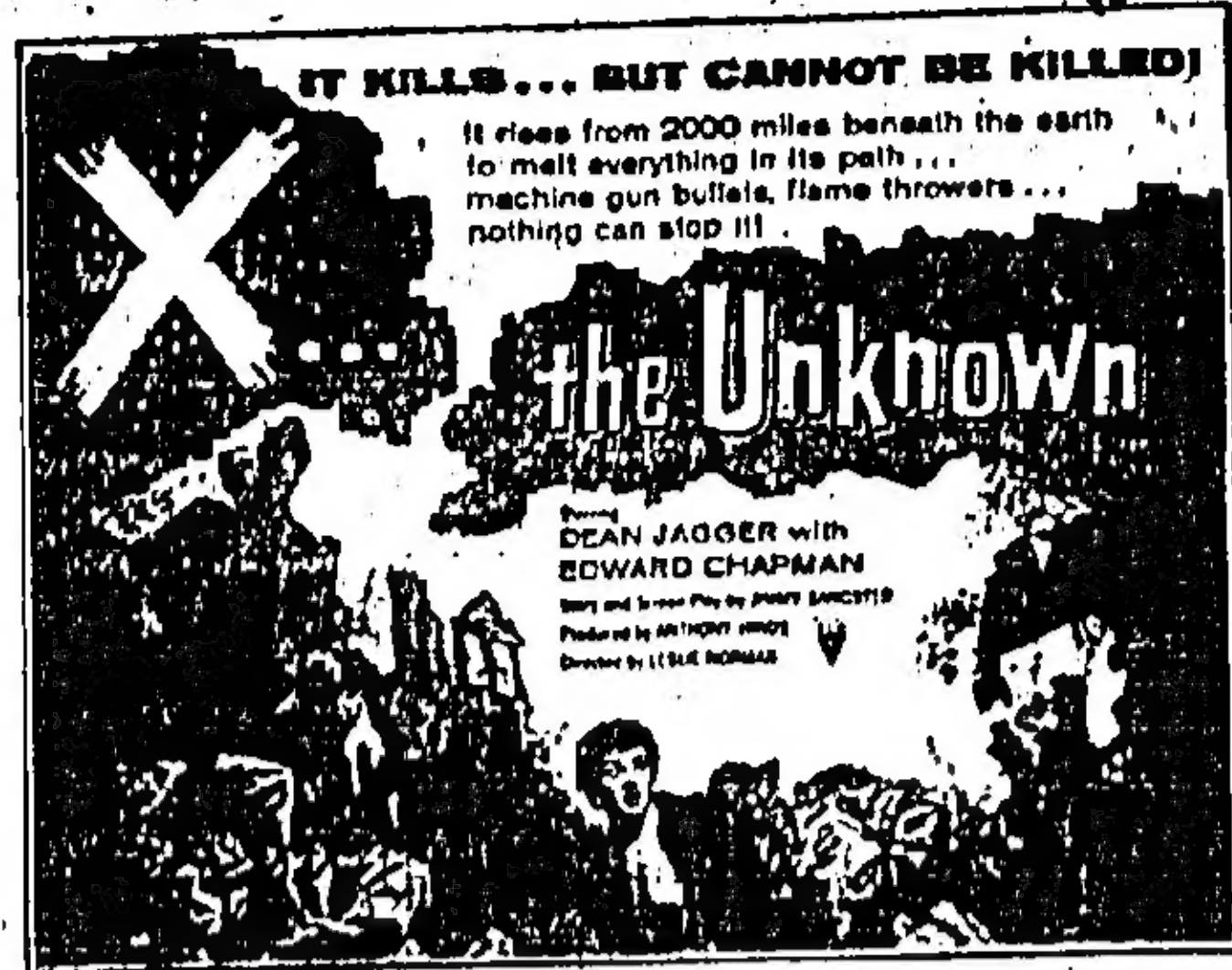
for criticising the Nasser Government.

Before his recall, Loutfi had been a correspondent in London for a group of independent Egyptian papers and before that he had been on the staff of the official Government newspaper, Al-Qumhurya.—United Press.



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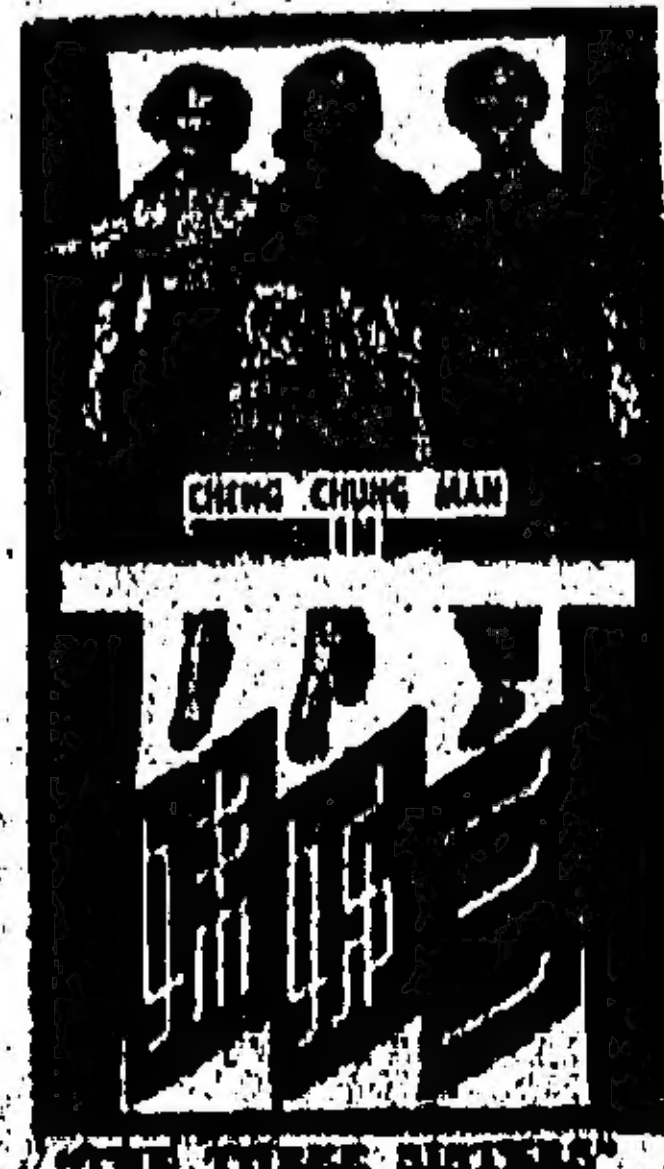
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# FIGHT FOR POWER AMONG E. GERMAN REDS BLOODLESS REVOLT FAILS

## Pro-Soviet Leader Re-Elected With Moscow's Support

Berlin, Mar. 18.

East German leaders, with Soviet support, have beaten down a bloodless "counter-revolution" aimed at democratising the Soviet Zone.

This is the interpretation placed by Western officials on the fight for power that took place in the top echelons of the East German Communist Party.

In Hungary, the Soviets used troops and tanks to keep Hungary a satellite and crush a movement for independence. In East Germany, Western officials said, the Soviets achieved the same result by backing Party leader Walter Ulbricht against attempts to depose him.

As the Soviets have some 400,000 troops in the Zone their support was decisive. Ulbricht's victory over the "counter-revolutionaries" was assured when Premier Otto Grotewohl supported Ulbricht at a crucial Central Committee meeting last month, the observers said.

By backing Ulbricht the Soviets attempted to wipe out the same national Communism heresy in East Germany that led to revolt in Hungary and the return to power of Wladyslaw Gomułka in Poland. An independence movement in East Germany is doubly intolerable to the Soviets because of the Zone's geographical position.

### Tight Control

Tight Soviet control is necessary in East Germany to act as a brake on Polish extremists, Western officials assert. Western officials also believe Soviet long-range plans call for the use of East Germany as a base in an effort to extend Communism into West Germany.

In the Soviet view, Soviet control is believed to be synonymous with the rule of Ulbricht, First Party Secretary of East Germany. Ulbricht is denounced by his enemies as a "Stalinist." The description is apt in regard to Ulbricht's opposition to democratic creation of the Party and government, his advocacy of police terror to crush opposition.

But Ulbricht has been in turn a "Stalinist," "Malenkovite" and "Khrushchevite," his basic characteristic is blind loyalty to whatever group has power in Russia.—United Press.

### Monty Returns

Nice, Mar. 18. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Deputy Allied Supreme Commander in Europe, left here today to return to Supreme Allied Headquarters near Paris by air after spending the week-end with Sir Winston Churchill at the Villa in Paris, at Requebrun, Cap Martin.—China Mail Special.

## Gaoled After Contacting 'Ghosts'

Prague, Mar. 18.

EIGHT Czechoslovaks have received gaoled terms of up to five years for "anti-state activities" after "contacting" the ghosts of former capitalists at illegal spiritualist scenes.

The group was said to have heard the spirits of Thomas Masaryk founder and first President of the Czechoslovak Republic, President Eduard Benes his successor and Thomas Bata the late Czechoslovak Shoe "King". The spirits "promised" the downfall of Communism and return of capitalism.—China Mail Special.

## Bob Gets A "Shapka" In Moscow

NEW ROLE AS THE DIPLOMAT

Moscow, Mar. 18.

Bob Hope has finally got himself a real Russian shapka—a dark brown Cassak type fur hat that makes him look like a hard-riding horseman from the lower Volga. Down to the neck, that is. He is still wearing a dark blue Chesterfield topcoat he came here with, which is as un-Russian as apple pie. Hope invested 90 of his hard-earned rubles (US\$8.60) in the new headgear which he bought at GUM, Moscow's largest department store.

As usual, GUM was jammed with thousands of shoppers, all giving Hope the cold shoulder, matched only by the zero weather.

But Hope was undaunted by Moscow's indifference.

"As soon as I put on the hat, people started saluting," he quipped.

### NEW ROLE

The Hollywood comedian, who has played many different roles on the screen, is now cast in the part of diplomat and negotiator.

Yesterday and today, he met with officials of the Ministry of Culture to arrange the showing of his latest film "Fools Holiday" for Soviet movie people.

He is also arranging to obtain films of Russian attractions for his American television show.

"The Russians have been extremely co-operative and helpful, and I think we will work out a deal. This morning we saw movies of Russian dancers, circus attractions and a marvelous puppet show that I think would go over great on television," Hope said. "We haven't decided yet which ones we'll use."—United Press.

## Debs Presented To Queen For The Last Time

London, Mar. 18.

Girls from Italy and France were among 480 debutantes who curtsied before the Queen today when the last round of formal presentation parties opened at Buckingham Palace.

Tomorrow and on Thursday about 1,000 other debutantes, including girls from Japan, will be presented to the Queen. There will also be another presentation party on July 10 for Commonwealth debutantes.

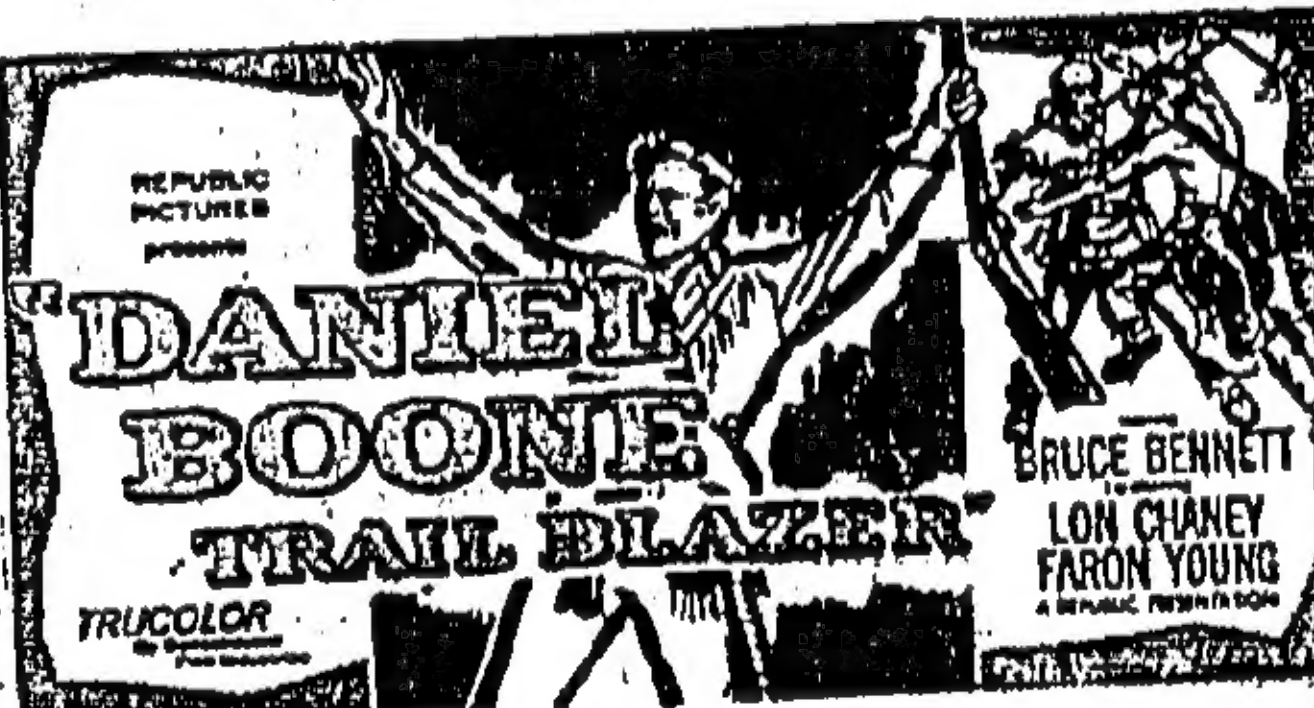
Eleven Italian girls and 15 from France donned their prettiest dresses and highest heels for today's ceremony. They lined up with English debutantes in the Palace and one by one curtsied before the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in the State Ballroom. The Queen wore a dress of pale blue corded silk embroidered with golden rhinestones and a small matching feathered hat. The Duke wore the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet.

### COLOUR

They sat on crimson chairs watched by an audience of ambassadors' wives and relatives and members of the Honorable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms wearing scarlet and gold tunics and white-plumed helmets stood on duty with ceremonial axes in the ballroom. About nine girls a minute—some wearing the new style "balloon" frocks—passed the Queen. From a gallery an orchestra played light music including "Auntie's Sweet" and "I'm Sorry to Look at." After this year, the Queen will replace the ceremony, which date back to the first Elizabeth.

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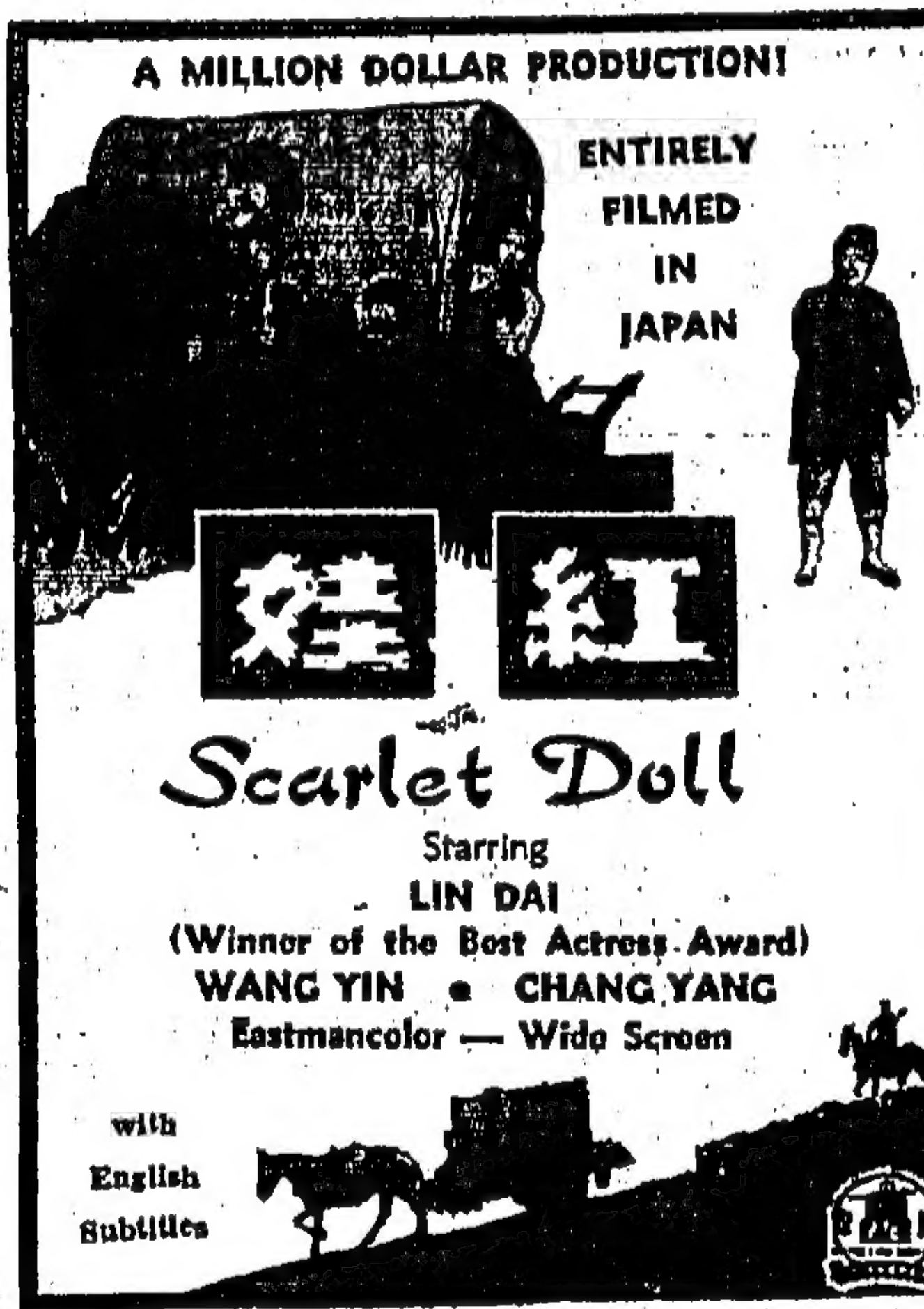
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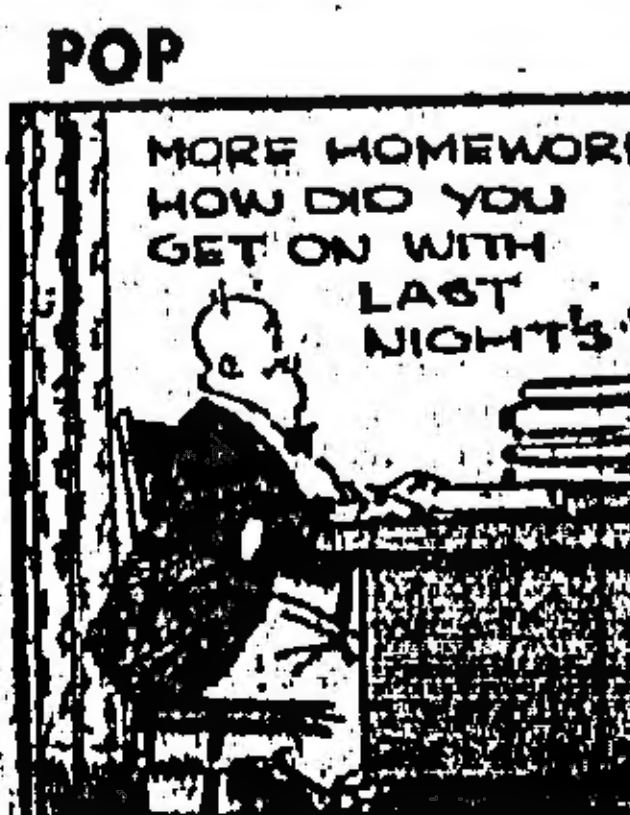
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## CABLE BRIEFS

Andalusia, Mar. 18. Police halt the car probate judge Ilram J. Broden was driving, and the judge hurriedly guided it back to the scene of a political rally he had just left.

Leaving in haste, the judge had taken the wrong car.—United Press.

New York, Mar. 18. While Fifth Avenue crowds watched yesterday's St. Patrick's Day parade, a large group in front of a new store kept their backs turned to the procession. They were watching the parade on television sets on display in store windows.—United Press.

Isle of Ely, Mar. 18. Farmer Russell Giddens, annoyed by a persistent noise under the floor of his house, pried up the floorboards and got a sweet surprise.

He found a colony of bees and 90 pounds of honey.—United Press.

London, Mar. 18. Robin Hood reported today he was robbed.

Actor Richard Green, who portrays the legendary hero on television, told police that burglars took valuables worth \$100 from his home.—United Press.

Tokyo, Mar. 18. Funmakers who get too drunk in the Asakusa entertainment district hear about it the next morning.

Those who celebrate to the point of being arrested are forced to listen the next morning to police tape recordings of their inebriated rantings.—United Press.

Lafayette, Mar. 18. It's the woman who pays on the Purdue University campus this week.

During an "Aid To Our Men Week" the co-eds are holding coats, opening doors, carrying books and treating the men to sodas.—United Press.

Detroit, Mar. 18. Appearing in court yesterday on charges of shoplifting after he was arrested at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Edwin C. West, said "It was fate and there was nothing I could do about it."

West said he had cast his horoscope on Saturday morning. "And 3 p.m. was to be a squared hour. That's had, I knew that trouble would befall me, and it did."—United Press.

## Special Police Riot Squads Stand By

## Confidence Vote For Gaillard

## SECURITY PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN WHILE ASSEMBLY IN DEBATE

Paris, Mar. 18.

French Premier, Felix Gaillard, won a parliamentary confidence vote on constitution revision by an 86 vote majority today.

But as the vote took place, right-wing parties in Gaillard's broad coalition became restive over reported new developments in the Anglo-American good offices mission on the French-Tunisian dispute.

At the same time, special anti-riot police, including squads flown in from Algeria, stood by to cope with possible violence stemming from Communist and Rightist meetings in Paris tonight.

As the members of the National Assembly voted confidence in the government by 282 votes to 186, special security measures were also taken outside the Parliament building to prevent any recurrence of last Thursday's march on the Assembly by some 2,000 police seeing special "danger" bonuses.

Gaillard announced to the Assembly today the disciplinary steps taken against the police officials in the wake of Thursday's demonstrations.

Paris Police Prefect, Andre Lahloune resigned last week, and last night Municipal police chief, Andre Rochoe was dismissed and the police intelligence director was transferred to another post.

The confidence vote today had been demanded by Gaillard when the Assembly voted a surprise amendment which would run counter to the aim of the government constitutional bill to strengthen the French executive.

The entire constitutional revision bill will now be sent back to committee and final adoption is not expected to be before late spring.

The confidence vote gave the government at least a brief breathing spell, at least until next month's local elections.

But as the Assembly voted today, members of the Conservative "Independent" Party, the Social Republicans and the "dis-

sident" radical Socialists were disturbed over reports that the Anglo-American good offices mission might result in a proposal that France abandon its right of supervision over Tunisian airfields.

But Government members belonging to the "Independent" Party indicated the disturbance was premature and asked their fellow party members to wait until the question was cleared up at a forthcoming Cabinet meeting.

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## 'Hell Hath' No Fury Like A Woman Scorned

Los Angeles, Mar. 18. MARIE (The Body) McDonald tearfully told District Attorney William B. McKesson today that her millionaire husband Harry Karl was not responsible for her 1957 kidnapping, despite the story she told police and reporters two weeks ago.

The beautiful blonde actress, whose attorney said yesterday she would decline to take a lie detector test, said any statements she made that she manufactured Harry Karl engineered her much-publicized January, 1957, abduction were "false."

The actress originally made the allegations concerning her husband while in Cincinnati, Ohio, for a nightclub engagement. The day before, Karl had disclosed that he had told his wife he wanted a divorce.

Karl yesterday was cleared to police satisfaction of any implication in his wife's abduction when he took a lie detector test, despite Marie's refusal to do so.

McKesson said after the conference with the actress that she made the statements about Karl "in a moment of pique and anger."

Attorney Jerry Gleason, who had accompanied Miss McDonald when she appeared for the meeting with the District Attorney, commented:

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."—United Press.

BROTHERS CLASH

Birmingham, Mar. 18. The Harris brothers, James and Clayton, ran into each other on the street here.

It was at the crest of a hill, and neither saw the other's car until too late. Damage was slight and there were no injuries.—United Press.

HE FLEW A MILLION MILES

London, Mar. 18. Captain Gordon P. Olley, the first pilot to fly a million miles, died in a London hospital today. He was 64.

Captain Olley—known by his initials "G.P.O." to airmen the world over—did not have a casualty among the 40,000 passengers he carried during the 10,000 flying hours he spent creating his million-mile record.

Captain Olley held every licence available to a pilot and established many air records. As long ago as 1922 he set up a world gliding record.—Reuter.

New Ministry

Lahore, Mar. 18. The Government of West Pakistan has asked Mr. M. A. Qasbi to form a new ministry following the resignation of the Chief Minister, Sardar Abdur Rashid Khan.—Reuter.

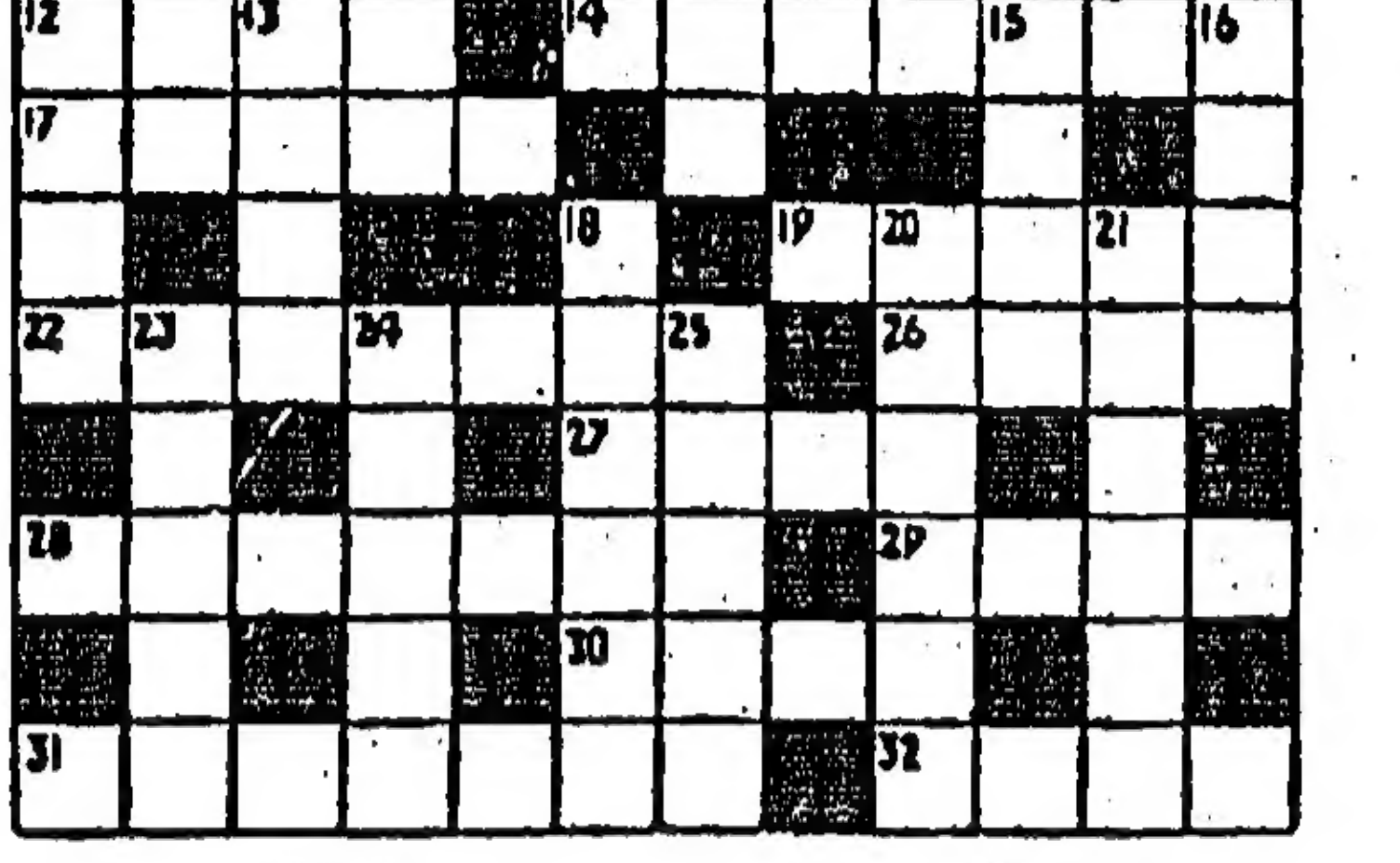
## Hungary's Gypsies Wander On

Budapest, Mar. 18. MOST of Hungary's 200,000 gypsies persist in their wandering despite continued efforts by authorities to make them settle down, a report on gypsies published here today complained.

The report, quoted by the MTI news agency, said that of the 10,000 gypsies living in the capital and its surroundings, only one quarter had regular work. The others continued to wander about.

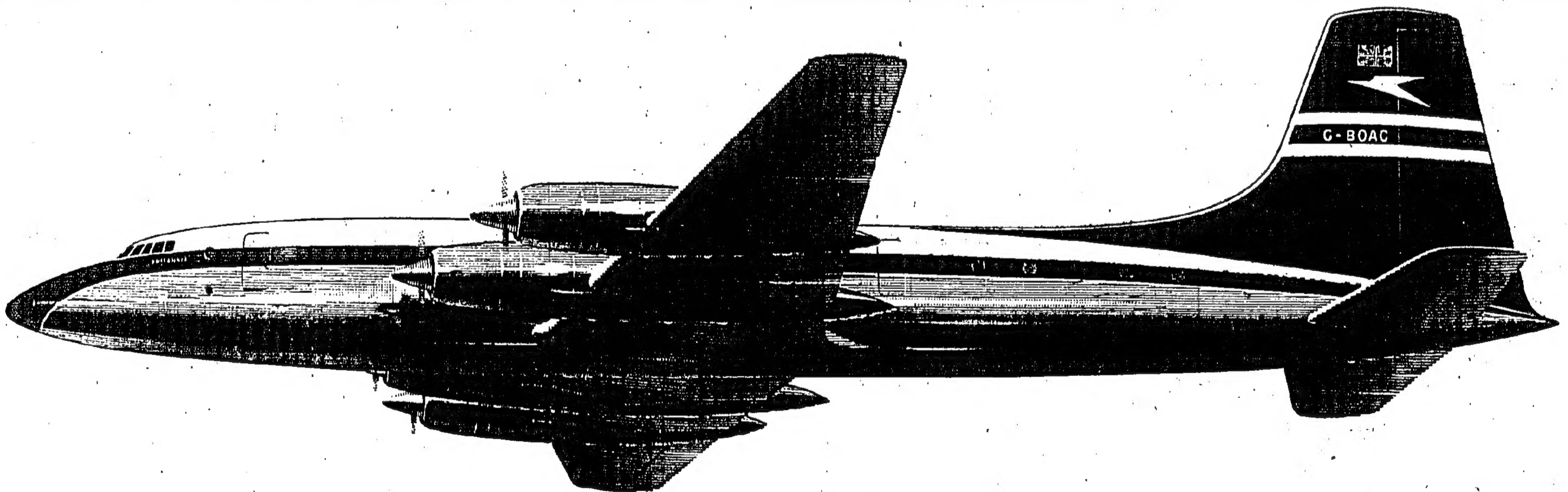
During the war, the Nazis deported tens of thousands of Hungarian gypsies.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Happy as a girl? (4).
  - Face showing the lines of time? (7).
  - Might be flat (4).
  - Rank in a Scottish regiment (4).
  - The generous party? (7).
  - Do some paper work (4).
  - Plants complete collections (4).
  - Closeness of the population? (7).
  - This was plighted (5).
  - Clip (5).
  - Some flowers for Judy? (7).
  - In the thick of things? (4).
  - Side of meat? (4).
  - Where the Sappers keep their gear? Make it good (7).
  - Two of a kind (4).
  - On which skaters go about? (4).
  - Nurses for goats? (7).
  - Varsity frolics (4).
- DOWN
- Hang around with intent? (6).
  - As terrible as can be (6).
  - Substantial (5).
  - How we stand! (6).
  - Last drops (5).
  - No longer together (5).
  - Beetle party? (4).
  - Holiday trip? (4).
  - Details of news? (4).
  - Distance feared by many criminals (4).
  - It's a dish, of course! (6).
  - But does it get in the way? (6).
  - Is it picnic? (6).
  - Short out-of-doors excursion (6).
  - Just the place for a fight (5).
  - English town (5).
  - Legal actions! (5).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Gossip, 5 Olive, 8 Carve, 9 Monitor, 10 Evils, 11 Naive, 12 Lion, 13 Erred, 16 Please, 18 Client, 20 Green, 22 Vera, 23 Senp, 25 Close, 26 Oiling, 27 Erase, 28 Wrens, 29 Eroded, Down: 1 Gambling, 2 Sentence, 3 Leon, 4 Parable, 5 Overeat, 6 Levers, 7 Vale, 14 Remedied, 15 Deranged, 16 Pincers, 17 Enclose, 18 Lesson, 21 Ruler, 24 Pier.



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# TAIWANESE PLAY SERVICES TONIGHT

## Club Meet RAF In Pentangular Tournery

By "PAK LO"

This evening at 5.15 p.m. the Taiwanese play their last game in the Colony, when they meet a Services XV on the Club ground. Later in the evening at 7.00 p.m. under the floodlights the Club and the RAF play off their outstanding Pentangular match.

At the time of going to press details of the Taiwanese XV are not available as they prefer to select their XV on the day of the match, but that it will be fast and fit is a completely safe presumption.

The Services XV, which has no Colony players in it, is as a result rather weak, especially in the three runs, and the Taiwanese should run rings round them and win by another good score.

As I have said before and will say again it is a great pity that the Colony Selectors did not see fit to turn out the Colony XV against these keen players. When contacted yesterday one of the Selectors stated that at present they had still not settled on the Colony XV. This is presumably due to injuries, and the details of the Colony XV should be available soon.

In the second match it is a weak Club XV that takes the field for O'Kelly's missing from the halves and Cheong and Valentine from the three, as all three are almost certain for selection for the Colony. Also missing are Williams, Penman, Wright, and Miller, from the forwards, so the chances have a chance tonight of upsetting the Club.

### Four Changes

With their XV showing only four changes, all of them players who have been off with injuries, the RAF are at an advantage. They have a strong forward pack which should out-hug the Club, but their three are still woefully weak over the last ten yards, especially on the wings. It was hoped that Little would be available for

this last game, but alas for the RAF's hopes he is still unfit. The Club three line looks much more dangerous, and this week Miller, who failed to impress as a full back, is given another chance in the centre of the three where he should show a marked improvement. Inglis is brought into the centre beside him, leaving Cooke and Dalziel on the wings, while MacTavish moves forward to fly half.

Whether the latter will hit it off with Steward remains to be seen, but the Club line is very much an attacking line and they should get going often enough to win. The Club forwards are by no means as strong as usual but they should still get a fair percentage of the ball and with this the Club three should score. Therefore a win for the Club is my prediction.

### The Sevens

In the Blarney Stone Sevens the second round will be played off on Thursday, March 27, and the following are the times of kick-off for those Sevens who have been given byes into the second round:

6.40 p.m. RAF Little Sal Wan v winner of HMS Tamar "A" Vay-foong; 7.00 p.m. HMS Tamar "B" v Club "A"; 7.20 p.m. RAMC v East Lancs; 7.40 p.m. Barleycorns v 40 Fld "A".

The Final Rounds will be played off on Saturday, March 29, on the Club ground starting at 8.00 p.m. with the Final taking place at 9.00 p.m.

### Today's Teams

Club: Hearn, Cooke, Inglis, Miles, Dalziel, MacTavish, Steward, Whiteley, Dilworth, Turner, Ross, Turnbull, Gault, Dwyer, Elliott.

RAF: Hogg, Coombes, Roberts, Brackenbury, Williamson, Myers, Cornah, Campbell, Fowler, Hooper, Steele, Phillips, Samuels, Southwell, Gascoigne.

### ICE HOCKEY

London, Mar. 18. Whitley Dunlop, Canada's World Ice Hockey Champions, beat the London club, Harrington Racers, 6-2 here tonight. Period scores were 4-1, 0-0, 2-1. Dunlop suffered their first defeat in Europe yesterday when another London club, Wembley Lions, beat them 6-2. —Reuter.

## PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Schools Music Festival  
Dog Show at Jockey Club  
St. Francis of Assisi's School Speech Day  
Queen's College Sports at S.C.A.A. Stadium  
Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas at Rosary Church  
Celebration of Women's Day at King Wah Restaurant  
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## Hashim Khan Retains Scottish Squash Title

Edinburgh, Mar. 18. The 43-year-old Scottish Champion, Hashim Khan of Pakistan, retained his Scottish Open Championship title here tonight and simultaneously gave his 18-year-old nephew a lesson in the game.

The veteran trimmed his nephew, Mohibul Khan, in tonight's final by 10-8, 9-5, 10-8.

The wily Hashim showed all his brilliant court craft and, by the skilful placing of his shots, rarely gave his young nephew-pupil more than a fleeting chance. —United Press.

## Wales Versus England "Under 23" Match Postponed To April 19

By JAMES CONNOLLY

London. England's tottering plans to rebuild a World Cup side before June took another blow when the Under-23 match with Wales had to be postponed from March 13 until April 23.

England's selectors, looking for replacements for Duncan Edwards, Roger Byrne and Tommy Taylor, victims of the Manchester United air disaster, were anxious to see how their starlets performed against the Welsh.

But a heavy Football League programme caused by the playing off of postponed matches claimed so many of the boys wanted for the England team that the game had to be called off.

Call him crazy, but this is what Luton centre-forward Allan Brown did to play in Scotland's World Cup trial in Edinburgh the other week.

After playing against Sheffield Wednesday on March 1, he ignored a doctor who told him: "You played three-quarters of the match while concussed. Your pulse rate is down to 60, and you must stay in Sheffield tonight—in bed."

But Brown went back with his teammates to Luton, had a good night's rest, turned out for training on Sunday morning. Then he caught the overnight train to Scotland.

### Wonderful Season

This could be a wonderful season for Nottingham Forest outside-left Stewart Imlach. He scored his highest-ever League and Cup total last year netting

14 times and now, after two wingers with Scotland's probable World Cup side, he looks likely to become the first Forest player ever to win a Scottish cap. He is also the only Forest footballer to have played in every club match this season.

Ambitious Dick Duckworth, manager of Cup giant Kilmarnock, made an unsuccessful bid for two Spurs players last week.

First he asked Spurs to let him have Jim Hey, their £16,000 left-half, on loan—to "put him in the shop window" and give Spurs a better chance of selling the player who wants to get away from White Hart Lane.

He got a quick refusal, so then he asked for left-winger Terry Dyson. Even Duckworth was shaken when told that the Spurs valued Dyson at around £12,000.

Newcastle players are in demand. West Ham want wing-half Tom Casey and Southend fancy inside-forward Reg Davies. Queens Park Rangers goalkeeper Ron Springett is the target for several clubs, including Portsmouth and West Bromwich.

Rotherham are in for Douglas Cooper, young winger in at Middlesbrough for England "B" centre-forward Brian Clough.

Sunderland, still intent on strengthening their defence were at Watford this week checking on Johnny Williams, the young Plymouth Argyle right-half. —(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

## A Narrow Escape For Parachute Jump Champion

Prague, Mar. 18. Gustav Kubek, Czechoslovakia's world parachute jump champion, had a narrow escape from death when he hit the horizontal rudder of his take-off aircraft during a training jump over Chocen airfield near Pardubice in Moravia.

Kubek escaped unhurt, but the pilot of the plane was killed. The accident occurred when Kubek was preparing to jump from the wing of a light L-40 "Metasokol" aircraft.

The plane dropped in an air-pocket, Kubek lost his balance and was hit in the chest by the horizontal rudder as he fell. Kubek was knocked unconscious, but the shock also opened his emergency parachute.

Czech champions regained consciousness just in time to open his ordinary parachute and he landed normally.

However, the clash between rudder and parachute in mid-air damaged the aircraft which crashed, killing the pilot.

Kubek, who won the world parachute title in 1957, has made 850 jumps. Unhurt after the accident, he has resumed training. —France-Press.

## Young Boxer Forced To Turn Down Fight

London, Mar. 18. A young English boxer has been forced to turn down a fight against English flyweight champion Frankie Jones because his parents objected to the encounter. It was learned here today.

The boxer, 20-year-old Gerry Parker of Nottingham, was to have met champion Frankie Jones at Newcastle on March 31. But his parents considered Parker was not yet ready to meet a boxer of the class of Jones, Parker, who is considered as Britain's seventh-ranking flyweight, has therefore turned down the fight. —France-Press.

## Vladimir Kuts Having Weight Trouble

London, Mar. 18. Vladimir Kuts, the Soviet Union's star distance runner, is having weight trouble, Moscow Radio stated tonight in an English broadcast.

Kuts, Olympic 5,000 and 10,000 metres champion, developed stomach trouble last summer which kept him from training for a time, the Radio said.

This led to an increase in weight, which currently amounts to 12 lb. He has been dieting and lengthening his training sessions, but nothing seems to work.

"He tried steam baths, which only fatigued him and did not help him to shed off any pounds," the radio commentator added. "But Kuts is not a man who gives up easily. I am sure that he will be back in form shortly."

Kuts is expected to be included in Russia's team for the European Athletic Championships in Stockholm in August. He has also been invited to compete in the United States this year. —China Mail Special.

## A Madrid-Lisbon Horse Race Next May

Lisbon, Mar. 18. A Madrid-Lisbon horse race will be run next May for a grand prize of about \$700, the Portuguese Agricultural Association announced today.

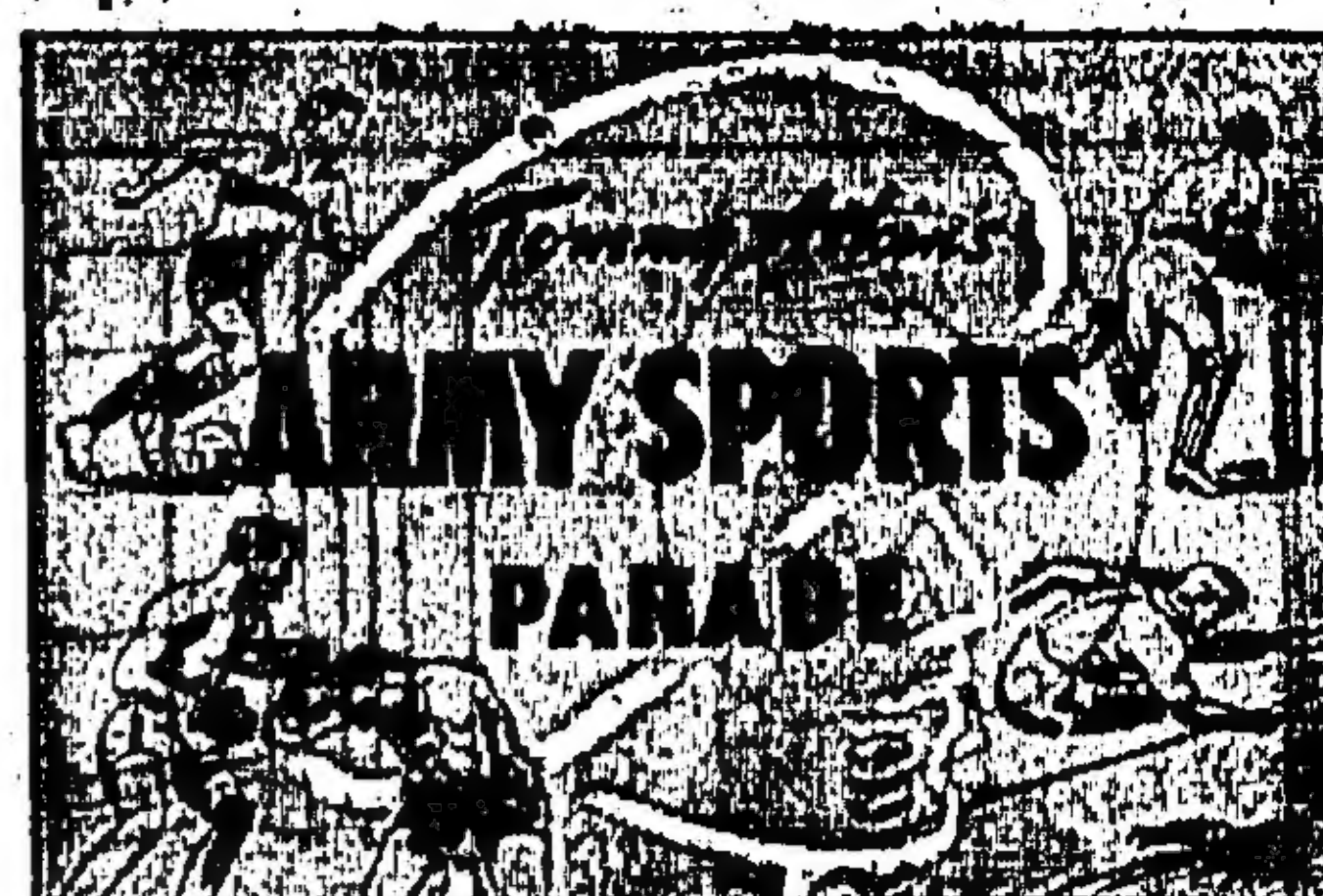
The race will be patterned on major cycling tours except that veterinarians will accompany the contestants instead of mechanics.

The riders will leave Madrid on May 27 after covering 890 kilometres in 11 legs. The rider with the lowest total clocking will be declared winner.

The novel race is limited to Spanish and Portuguese riders, the Agricultural Association said. —France-Press.

## HOME SOCCER

London, Mar. 18. The Southern Section beat the Northern Section 1-0 in a representative match between the two Third Divisions of the English Football League at the Crystal Palace. —China Mail Special.



The Spotlight of Sports Parade this week must be directed to 22 warriors, the winners and runners-up in the Hongkong stage of the FARELF Inter-Unit Team Boxing Championship, for providing a night's entertainment which will linger in the memories of many of the audience present at the Queen Elizabeth Stadium last Friday evening, and no doubt many of the wide circle of viewers of the portion televised wished that they could have stayed on. They certainly missed the more exciting bouts.

This "big" occasion was made complete by the attendance of the CBF, Lieutenant-General Sir Edric M. Bastyan, KBE, CB, and while I doubt if a more spirited display could have been given, his presence had, I am sure, all competitors eager to give of their best to show their appreciation that he had spared the time to come and watch them.

Both teams had made changes from the sides that had represented them in the semi-finals. Tpr. John Stanton replacing Tpr. Bushell in the 1/2RTH team, while the 1/E Lan. Regiment found no fewer than four replacements, dropping Butler, Stanworth, Woods and Chesterion, and I must say that produced a much better balanced side by so doing.

The attendance of a military band, coupled with the brilliant playing of the varying Regimental bands, was indeed a wonderful sight, and when the first gladiators entered the arena to the playing of the Regimental marches of the competing regiments the spectators attempted to raise the roof, and I am not at all sure that both factions did not actually achieve this.

The "Bantams" opened this boxing feast when Tpr. John Stanton opposed Pte. Danny Walsh and in a very even opening round Walsh, who was hitting just a little more crisply, took the round after a fairly long and hard-fought battle.

This was corrected in the second round when Walsh did well to weather a furious attack and with the opening of Round Three there was very little to choose between the pair, but the fighting spirit of the Irish came to the aid of Danny and, bringing out a reserve of energy, took the round and the verdict by sheer determination and courage. 1/E. Lan. Regt. 2, 1/RTN 1.

The situation was soon rectified when Tpr. Faddy Bates met a gallant but very inexperienced Pte. Tommy Sutcliffe and, after standing up to a merciless attack, the referee rightly stopped the fight, and a reserve of energy took the round and the verdict by sheer determination and courage. 1/E. Lan. Regt. 2, 1/RTN 1.

The position was desperate for the Irish and in went Pte. Chis. McVey against a known boxer, who in his last outing had put up a fine display. I have no doubt McVey's orders were hit hard and hit first, and like a good soldier he obeyed, and before long Bernard Cozzens had time to more than rise from his stool he was on the receiving end of a barrage of blows which inside 90 seconds had him a disorientated figure on the canvas. 1/RTN 14, 1/E. Lan. Regt. 13.

Two to go and one point in it hardly needs me to describe the tension when light heavyweight 2/Lt. Lance Hodgkin and Pte. John Lennox clambered through the ropes. To say it lived up to the expectation of most gives an idea of the fight, for a fight it was.

Lennox opened in fine style but Hodgkin, producing a grand display, battled back and, aided by his opponent's reluctance to leave a corner, once he was there, delivered a hard blow which had Lennox hazy.

Down came his guard, and in went Lance with a furious onslaught which would have felled a lesser figure, and down for nine he went, rose, and was fighting back at the ring. A second two minutes later the advantage still with the officer, and with the final round Lennox must have realised a knockout was all that he could hope for to win, and what a gallant effort he made to achieve this, and how well did his opponent weather this storm.

Keeping cool, he was still well on top on the last round, and a welcome clamour. 1/RTN 16, 1/E. Lan. Regt. 14.

Short of a disqualification, victory was assured, but Tpr. Chris Boggett was taking no chances and in a very interesting clash with Pte. "Nobby" Harrison in which there was plenty of hitting, and hard hitting, the Trooper was victorious. A bit ahead and reached a fairly easy points victory in a bout which sent the customers home in happy mood.

Well done 1/RTN, a well deserved victory over that dour opposition should send you away on your travels in search of the elusive Championship title. The knowledge that it will take a good eleven to beat you.





# NOW A NEW SPORT—SKYDIVING

## Aerial Acrobatics Until The 'Chute Opens

By THOMAS HICKMAN

New York.

Parachuting and its latest offshoot, skydiving, is a new sport in the United States which is growing, literally, by leaps and bounds.

Skydiving is the technique of maintaining absolute control of the body in a free fall and performing birdlike aerobatics until the parachute opens. Instead of whirling through the air for about 30 seconds or more in an uncontrolled fall, the skydiver faces the earth with arms outstretched and uses his arms and legs to control his flight as he describes figures of eight and other complicated manoeuvres in mid-air.

The new sport is spreading rapidly at American universities where students predict that it will sweep the country, just as skydiving did in the 1920's. Of eleven parachuting clubs formed in the United States last year, five were at leading universities. There are already holding inter-college skydiving competitions. Foremost proponent of the new craze is Mr. Jacques Andre Istel, a French-born former Marine officer and Vice-President of the Parachute Club of America, who says: "It is actually safer than skin diving, skiing or motorcycling."

Mr. Istel estimates that there are now about 1,000 amateur parachutists in the United States, about four times the number in 1950, and he says that the number is increasing daily. He introduced the skydiving technique in the United States after attending the 1950 conference in Vienna of the International Parachuting Commission, which was making preparations for last year's world parachuting championships in Moscow. He returned amazed at the popularity of the new sport in Europe, and even more astonished at the great strides which had been made in developing new techniques and in promoting parachuting as a weekend pastime.

### Target Jumping

While both countries had always been leaders in precision target jumping, their technique of skydiving was completely new to American jumpers. The conference decided to give as many points at the championships for this new technique as for target jumping.

Before leaving Europe, Mr. Istel accepted a French invitation to undergo a month of intensive training under the French champion, Mr. Sam Chausse, and he came back to the United States determined to pass on the new technique.

First, he taught a United States team which completed training in France on the way to the championships to the technique of French parachuting, which had declared that skydiving could not be mastered, even by an accomplished parachutist, in less than three months.

The United States team finished sixth and the French team fourth, in a field of ten. There are now 18 enthusiastic skydiving clubs in the United States and all are affiliated to the Parachute Club of America, the controlling body to which a prospective parachutist must belong before he is introduced to a member club for training.

### Membership Fee

Membership is 50 dollars (about £17 sterling) a year and it costs a parachutist about six dollars (over £2) a jump, or about half that price if he has his own equipment. Full equipment, including two parachutes, one of which is worn on the chest for emergencies, costs about 600 dollars (over £200). The novice gets his first lessons on the ground and then graduates to the static line parachute which opens automatically as he leaves the aircraft. The novice must take five static line jumps before he is permitted to make his first free drop from no less than 2,000 feet, using a ripcord to open his canopy.

Skydiving is only for the experienced jumper. According to Mr. Istel, 38,000 French civilians made 75,000 jumps last year without a single fatal accident. He explains that if the body is not controlled during a free fall, it will spin like an out-of-control aircraft at a rate of as much as 150 turns a minute, and may cause the parachutist to black-out. This has been the cause of 95 per cent of the fatal accidents in parachuting.

Amateur parachutists in the United States scoff at the idea that a strong physique or rigorous training are needed for the sport. Three members of one parachute club at Cambridge, Massachusetts, are slightly-built girls.

The Parachute Club of America has drawn up safety rules for the sport and is trying to win official recognition for them. The United States Army has already adopted these rules

for training parachutists and many national and state officials are urging that the rules be adopted as the basis for official control of the sport.

Under the rules a parachutist must pass a medical examination every year, must be at least 21 years of age, or 18 if parental consent is obtained, and must use equipment which conforms to club standards. The rules also require that training be carried out under strict supervision and that the Civil Aeronautics Administration and state and local authorities be told in advance of all parachute jumps planned.

Equipment includes two airworthy parachutes, boots, helmet and overalls.

### His Equipment

Recently, one of New York's largest department stores devoted a large window to a display of a fully-dressed dummy parachutist and his equipment. During the week it was displayed the store had many inquiries from interested passers-by and crowds continually gathered outside the window. American universities have held two official competitions so far. One of their most ardent advocates of the new sport is a bearded British exchange student from Trinity College, Oxford—John Allen, a former British paratrooper who made his first jump from a captive balloon at 800 feet and later jumped with the 15th Independent Parachute Brigade in

training in Cyprus and the Suez Canal Zone. Recently, a professional skydiver, George Stone of East Lake, Ohio, gave what he believed to be the first radio broadcast made during a free parachute fall. He jumped from 10,000 feet, with a 60-lb radio-telephone strapped to his body. As he left the aircraft, he gave his altimeter and stopwatch settings and then as he crisscrossed the sky before his parachute opened, he sang: "The man on the flying trapeze" into his microphone.

Another parachute enthusiast and former paratrooper had no aircraft and could not afford to hire one. He parachuted 187 feet from the Richmond-San Rafael bridge in California to the water below. Parachuting, while now as a sport, is not new in itself. Leonardo da Vinci sketched designs for parachutes in the 15th century, but it was a Frenchman, Andre Cernier, who made the first successful parachute drop from a balloon, in Paris, 1797. France now has ten government-subsidized parachute training centres where 1,000 civilian students are in training. The Soviet Union is estimated to have a million trained civilian parachutists, of whom about 25,000 are competent skydivers. —China Mail Special.

## Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the ..... Club.

(Signed) .....

## REIGNING CHESS CHAMPION WINS FIFTH GAME

Moscow, Mar. 18. Reigning World Chess Champion Vasily Smyslov today won the fifth game of his 24-game world championship series against challenger and former world champion Mikhail Botvinnik on the 41st move. Smyslov's win reduced Botvinnik's lead to 3.5 points to 1.5 points. Botvinnik won the first three games of the series and the fourth was drawn. —France-Press.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Badminton Colony Senior Championships: Men's Singles, Mixed Doubles, Netball 7.30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Athletics Executive Committee Meeting, Education Dept., 5.30 p.m. IKASA Executive Committee Meeting, S.C.M. Post Ltd. Boardroom, 8.30 p.m. Badminton Colony Open Championships at CCC starting 7 p.m.

## West Indies Need 218 Runs For Victory

Georgetown, Mar. 18. Only a complete collapse tomorrow can prevent the West Indies winning the fourth Test against Pakistan here to clinch the five-match series.

The West Indies, who are already two games up, need 218 more runs for victory with all their second innings wickets intact.

Pakistan were all out by ten today for 318, their last five second innings wickets falling for the addition of 122 runs. This left the home side to make 317 to win, and Conrad Hunt and Rohan Kanhai put them on the victory path with a sound, unbroken opening partnership of 99 by the close.

Feature of the Pakistan innings was the dour knock by Wasir Mohammad, the number four batsman, who ran out of partners when only three short of a century. West Indies spinner Lance Gibbs claimed five wickets for 60. Scores: Pakistan 408 and 318; West Indies 410 and 99 for no wicket.

### The Scoreboard

PAKISTAN	
1st Innings — 408	
WEST INDIES	
1st Innings — 410	
PAKISTAN — 2nd Innings	
Imtiaz, b. Gibbs	7
Saeed, run out	12
Haniff, c. Madray, b. Gilchrist	14
Atmuddin, lbw, b. Smith	41
Wasir, b. Gibbs	18
Kardar, c. Smith, b. Gibbs	56
Fazal, c. Alexander, b. Gibbs	31
Rahman, run out	22
Nazimul, c. and b. Gibbs	2
Hasib, b. Gilchrist	0
Wazir, not out	97
Extras	19
Total	318

## Record Entries Expected In Milan-San Remo Classic Cycling Race

Milan, Mar. 18. Veteran Italian cycling ace Fausto Coppi and speedy Belgian rider Willy Van Nitsen, suspended for unjustified abandonment of the Paris-Nice race last week, will not be allowed to start in the Milan-San Remo classic tomorrow.

Van Nitsen, one of the top favourites for tomorrow's race, and Coppi were suspended because they dropped out of the Paris-Nice race on Saturday morning and then took part in the Tour of Tuscany on Sunday while the French race was still running.

Van Nitsen won the Tour of Tuscany in a sprint finish, with Coppi close behind in the main pack.

Despite the absence of these two cracks, the Milan-San Remo race is expected to have a record number of starters—over 200—among them many of the world's best road racers.

### Sprint Finish?

If, as is generally forecast, the race ends in a mass sprint finish, Belgian speedsters Ilk Van Steenberghe, Germaine Derycke, Freddy De Bruyne and Ilk Van Leoy, France's Andre Darrigade and Spain's Miguel Poblet appear to have the best chances of winning. But bad weather conditions over the comparatively flat 176-mile course would give a chance to another group of riders.

This group includes Louison Bobet, Raphael Germaini and

## 1960 Olympics Expected To Break All Records

Rome, Mar. 18. The number of nations attending the 1960 Olympics is expected to break all records, organizers said today.

Olympic committees of 29 nations have announced participation already, with 30 months to go before the Games start, the organizers said. All 29 will compete in track and field, 28 in boxing, 20 in cycling, 23 in wrestling, 21 in riding, rowing and gymnastics, 19 in soccer, canoeing and water polo, 10 in field hockey and 15 in Modern Pentathlon.

Organizers said only one nation has announced that it will be unable to compete. The name was not revealed. They said preliminary information from the remaining 61 nations indicate that overall attendance will be well above any previous Olympics.—United Press.

## Eddie Choong Likely To Win All-England Title Again

London, Mar. 18. Eddie Choong, the short but extremely agile Malayan who has won the Men's Singles title four times in the last five years, seems destined to carry off the title once more when the All-England Badminton Championships begin at Wembley, London, tomorrow.

Choong, out on his own as the world's top player since Wong Ping-son turned professional three years ago, won the men's singles trophy outright with his fourth victory last season. Now he hopes to be the first to have his name on a new silver salver being put up for competition by the English Badminton Association.

His main rivals are likely to be Finn Kobberog and Einar Kops, both of Denmark, whom Choong beat in the 1950 and 1957 finals respectively, but there are several other outstanding players who could extend him.

The women's singles also seems cut and dried. Miss Margaret Verrier, winner in 1955 and 1956, and Miss Judy Davlin, the holder, both of America, should fight it out again for the title. Britain's big hope in this event is third seeded Miss Heather Ward of Surrey, best British prospect in years. But Miss Ward will have to beat both Americans to take the championship.—France-Press.

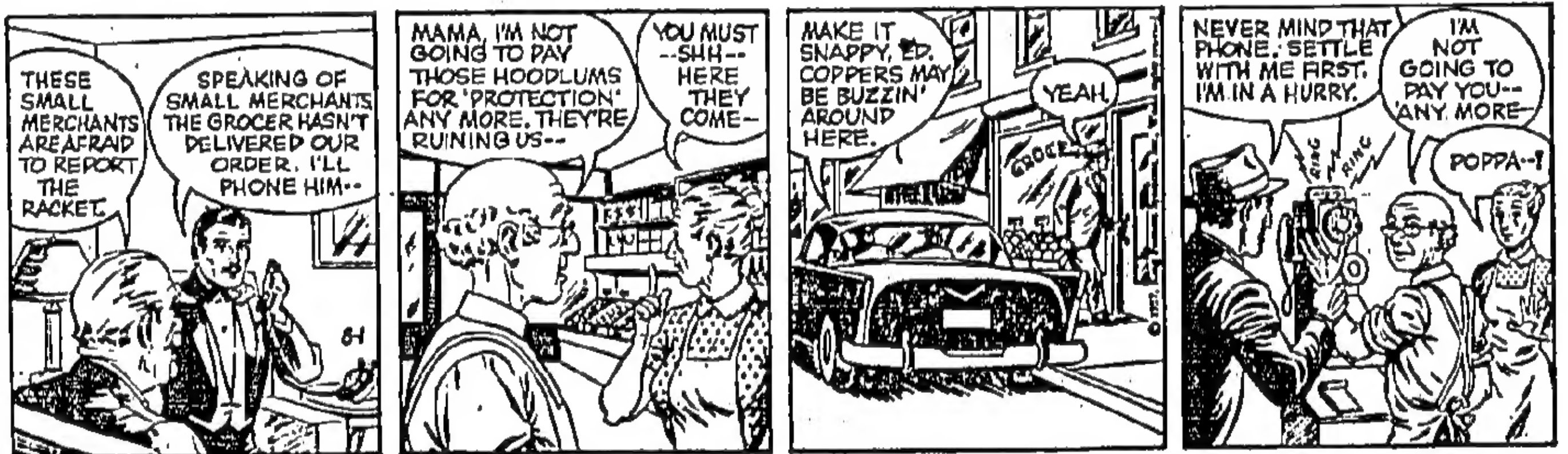
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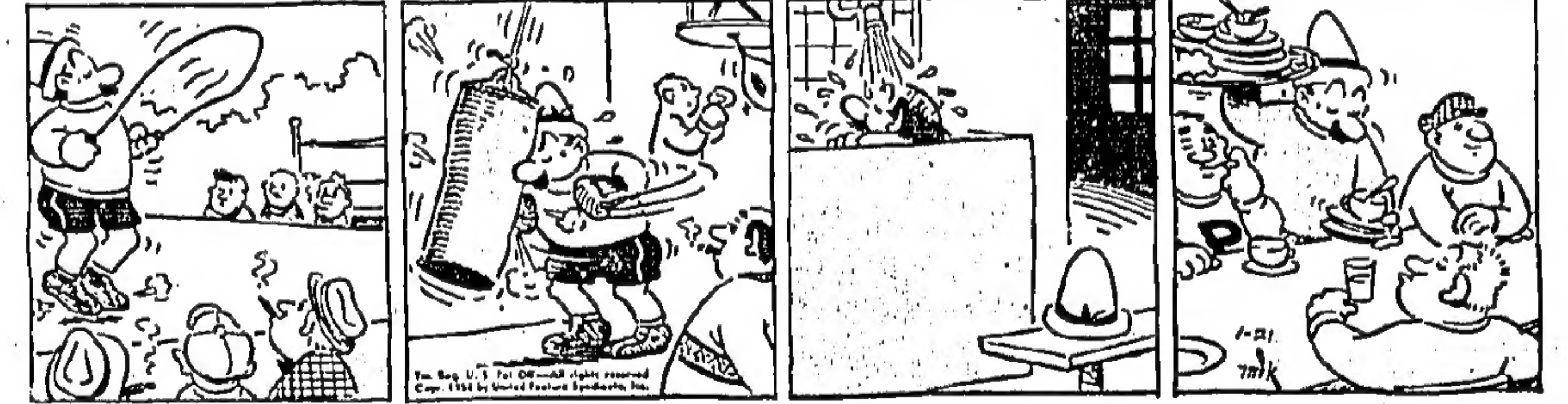
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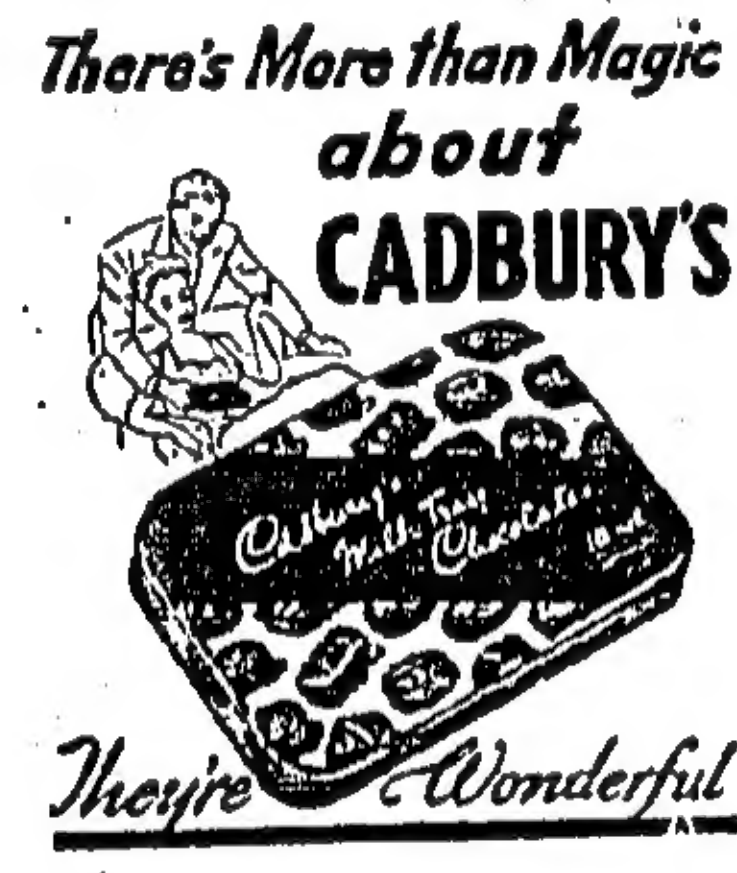
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the Company's Office, Jordan  
Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon,  
on Saturday, the 12th April,  
1958, at 12.00 noon for the  
purpose of receiving the Report  
of the Directors and Statement  
of Accounts for the year ended  
31st December, 1957, to declare  
Dividends, and to appoint  
Auditors.

Notice is also given that the  
Share Register of the Company  
will be closed from  
Monday, the 31st March, 1958  
to Saturday, the 12th April,  
1958, both days inclusive.  
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LAU CHAN KWOK,  
Managing Director.  
Hongkong, 7th Mar., 1958.

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## From H. King Wood

### AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

**Sydney (By Airmail).**  
**A SHADOW** hangs over the boom city of Broken Hill—a shadow that gets darker and darker as each fortnight the pay envelopes get lighter and lighter.

For more years than most people care to remember Broken Hill has been a law unto itself. On the far edge of Western NSW, it looks upon Adelaide as its "home town", broadly accepts the laws of South Australia and NSW with which it doesn't quarrel; ignores those it doesn't.

When a school hotel closing in NSW was rigidly observed, you could get a drink in most of the town's 50-odd pubs for the ordering, and illegal two-up was the local game.

No town has ever been so strictly—and so fairly—controlled by trade unions. But as Broken Hill was crime-free as crime goes, authorities, who let the west have its fling.

**LEAD BONUS**  
Now £39,000 a fortnight has gone out of the pay envelopes in the past year, if the mines work a day in fortnight less, as the owners want, then another £25,000 will go out of the pockets of this bustling city of 33,000.

The lead bonus has made Broken Hill one of the most wealthy cities in the world for its size.

Workers on what is known as "the line of lode"—not only miners themselves—get a shift for every £4 a ton rise in lead price and likewise lose 5d for every fall.

The basic wage in Broken Hill is £14.12.6 a week, but in 1952 because of the mighty lead bonus, the lowest paid adult labourer drew £24 a week, the average miner was £33 and contract labourers were pocketing more than £50.

Everyone had a car, most had a home; fortunes were won and lost at wide open two-up schools; hotels were crowded and many hired special taxis to take their families for a weekend at Adelaide beaches in the way that most people would hire a row boat for a picnic.

Bosses, too, were waxing fat on the high price of lead and were building sports grounds, swimming pools and providing amenities for their workers which set them back more than £100,000.

But since 1952 the price of lead has been falling and the splendours have been going out of the envelopes in a steady stream until today Broken Hill actually has a pool of unemployment.

The all-powerful Barrier Industrial Council—the Union—has swung into action. The order has gone out that no strangers are to get jobs—

### BROKEN HILL

Not since just after World War I has there been a strike at Broken Hill; the Arbitration Court has never listed a dispute there; the bosses and unions get together and sweet reasonableness prevails.

Don't get the idea that Broken Hill is going straight, simply a little slower. The lead bonus, down more than 50 per cent is still £25.0 but things aren't quite what they used to be. They're still good, but people are getting worried about that shadow.

Young Wal Buscombe came out of New Guinea the other day with a half share in the biggest native labour recruiting agency in the territory, a large block of shares in the new Weewak Hotel, a war scrap metal business, a half share in the Highlands Coffee Plantation, considerable folding money in his pocket, cash in the bank, and announced that there were still several fortunes to be made in the island.

He was packing his bags ready for the third round the world trip. He stopped in New Guinea after being ditched in the bush and spent the first two years in the crocodile industry. In two years he shot or bought from natives 2,000 crocs. At the same time, with gold-miner Wally Allen, he built up the Island's biggest labour recruiting business, which now earns the partners £1,000 a month.

**QANTAS**  
Crocodiles and natives are the hard way to do it today, he says, and advises coffee. He gets a huge coffee industry in the highlands in the next few years and plans to increase his stake after his world trip.

It is reported that the greatest shake-up in Australian aviation history is taking place inside the new glass and marble city skyscraper of Qantas Airlines following the breakdown, the continuous delay, of the Queen Mother's flight home in a Qantas Super-Constellation.

Qantas has issued a statement saying that safety, not Royal timetables, are its prime consideration and nothing could be more right.

Nonetheless, Qantas has a right to be hopping mad. What would naturally have been wonderful publicity for the Lina has turned out to be something that is "never mentioned again" as soon as possible.

Qantas really is an airline of wool market because we have yet to see the effect of the recent drop in wool prices. The slump in US, falling metal prices, our small pool of unemployment and the bad drift in wool prices is causing considerable frowns in the high places of industry, agriculture and particularly in Canberra.

Greatest concern is with the wool market because we have yet to feel the effects of the recent drought. This not only cut production by thousands of bales, but trade authorities say that the drought-grown wool will be of extremely poor quality generally and whatever the closing price for wool this season, it is bound to take a further tumble when the new selling begins in August.

### THE QUAY

Wool selling brokers admit that the position could have been much worse had Japanese buyers not kept the market on the move.

With the overhead railway, the elevated highway and scrapers rising around the foreshores, Sydney's one time dying Quay area is taking on a new lease of life and within a few years could be the booming commercial centre of the city.

Work has now started on the £1,500,000 overseas shipping terminal which Maritime Services Ltd. is building. Details claim will be the showplace of Sydney.

The terminal is being built to accommodate the new 40,000-tonners of the P & O and Orient Lines now being built and which should be on the England-Australia service by 1960.

When that and the proposed Opera House are completed, which will include the remodeling of the other side of the Quay—the area could become the prime attraction, in spite of the brick wall of railway that runs across its middle.

## MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times, however, which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19**  
By Air  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Panama, 5.30 p.m.  
Lima, 6 p.m.

By Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 20**  
By Air  
Thailand, 5 a.m.  
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuming, Hanoi, 8.30 a.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Pakistan, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Japan, Philippines, Noon.  
Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, India, 6 p.m.

By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 5 a.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, Noon.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

# Stickler For Punctuality On His Brigantine

## THE YANKEE IS ON ITS LAST LONG TRIP

By Haig Nicholson

Cape Town, Mar. 18.  
**COMMANDER Irving Johnson, American skipper of the brigantine Yankee, is a stickler for punctuality.**

He plans his round-the-world trips so that he arrives back in his home port of Gloucester, Massachusetts, exactly eighteen months to the minute after setting out.

The Yankee, which left here recently to cross the South Atlantic, is on the last leg of its seventh voyage round the world.

She will call at St Helena and Ascension Island before going to the West Indies whence she will head for Gloucester, arriving on May 4, at exactly 2 p.m., a year and a half after sailing from there.

This is the brigantine's last long voyage.

Commander Johnson is selling the Yankee and building a new ketch which will bear the same name.

In the past 25 years, he has covered more than 330,000 miles under sail and visited countless ports and islands.

**Our Home**  
"The Yankee is our home," he said here. "My wife and I have lived in her with our children for years. It just so happens that the world passes by our front door."

Commander Johnson's programmes is to spend eighteen months sailing round the world and then eighteen months on land, lecturing, showing films, and writing.

Yankee is manned by a crew of 24. Five of them are women, including Mrs Johnson. Some are students, doing the trip as part of their education.

"Would you ever give this life up?" Commander Johnson was asked.

"No sir," he replied. "Would you—if you were in the same boat?"

**Gay Colours**  
Carried out in gay colours on a sea blue background, the tapestry shows the continents and major islands of the globe. The equator is worked in black wool, and the voyages of the Yankee stand out clearly in bright yellow. The flora and fauna of each country are stitched in contrasting colours.

But Mrs Johnson has other tasks of perform as well.

On each trip, it is her job to buy provisions for the ship's complement. The Yankee carries large quantities of American canned foods but in each port visited, fresh food is taken on board.

It is no luxury cruise for the skipper's wife, or the four other women members of the crew. Mechanical and engineering work apart, they help out with most of the shipboard chores.

"We all stand regular watches, help with the sail-making and washing—down of the decks," said Miss Judy Higgins, who hails from Maplewood, New Jersey.

Miss Higgins shares a cabin with Miss Elaine Fergie, a New York school-teacher. In the adjoining cabin, live the ship's

medical officer, Dr Alice Strahan, who is 23-year-old and Miss Margaret Riley, of Middleburg, Connecticut.

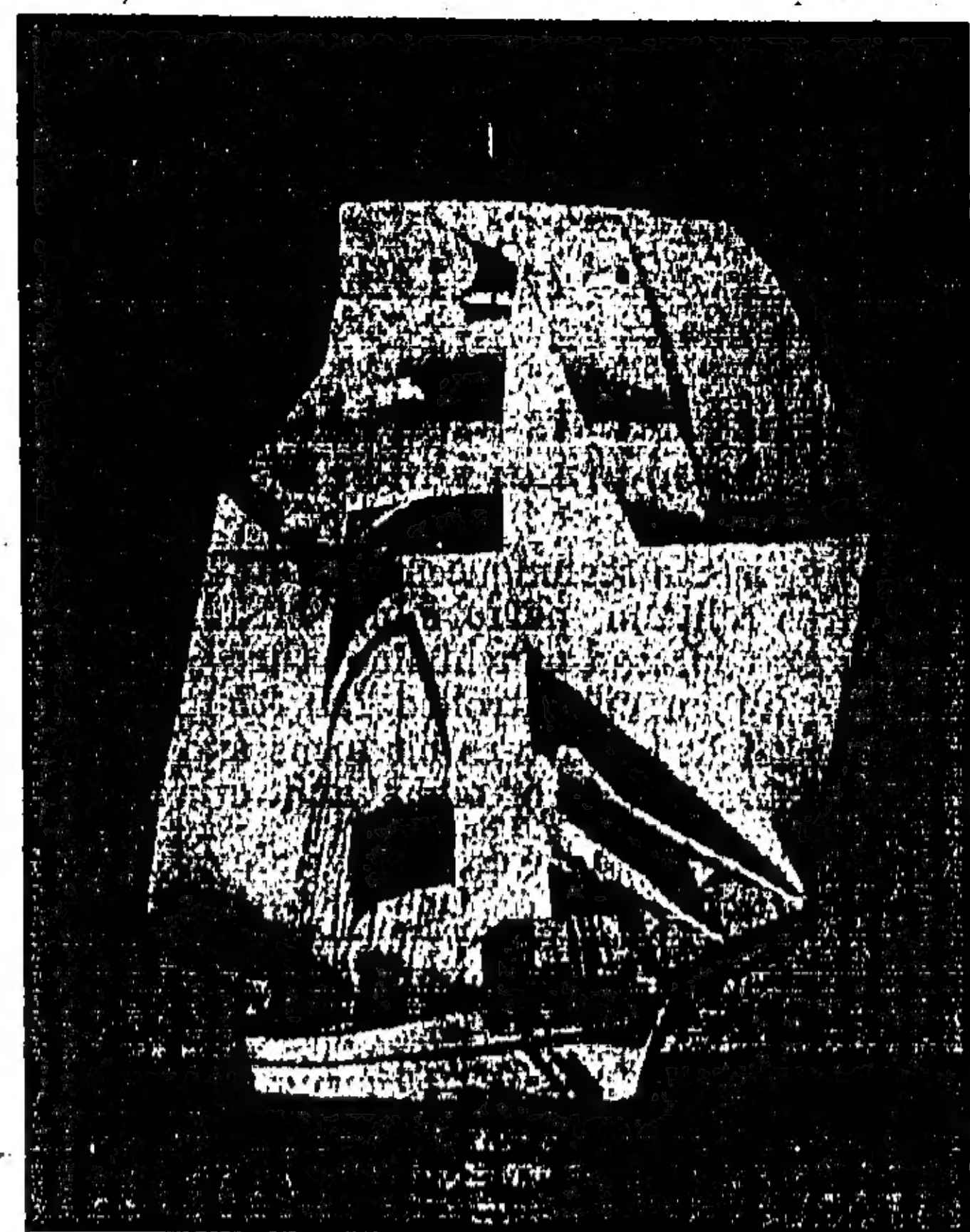
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**Rain, Made To Order By Australians**  
By ARTHUR QUARTERMAIN  
Melbourne, Mar. 18.

**Australian scientists, after years of rain-making research, believe that they are now on the threshold of a spectacular success.**

This was foreshadowed recently in New South Wales by scientists of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation after what they described as "the most successful rain-making day we have had."

On the day in question, towering cumulus clouds over the inland Blue Mountains, where the first authentic, artificial rainstorm in Australia was produced in 1947, were "seeded" with silver iodine from an Aero-Anson aircraft, and 20 man-made storms, each about ten miles across, brought steady rain over the parched Werragamba dam catchment area.

**Discoveries**  
Little has so far been revealed about the varied techniques used by these scientists whose discoveries may one day help to transform the face of one of the world's driest continents.

Discovery of an economic means of producing artificial rainfall and of producing it at the right time and place could benefit Australia more than most countries. For two-thirds of this sprawling, 3,000,000-square mile land, more than 20 inches of rain a year, and the other third relies on only variable falls.

Official estimates reveal that, given an adequate water supply and 100,000,000 acres and 400,000,000 acres would be capable of "intensive development," while a further 700,000,000 acres would be suitable for grazing.

Australia is thus clearly capable of dramatic increases in production. In the 15 years following the outbreak of World War II alone, the net value of primary production has increased from £165,000,000 to more than £1,000 million.

**Suitable**  
Apart from desert areas, most parts of Australia offer suitable cumulus cloud conditions suitable for producing artificial rain. Experts believe that marginal agricultural areas in southern and south-eastern Australia, which receive about 20 inches of natural rain a year, could flourish with a guaranteed rainfall. They also believe that spectacular results could be obtained in the tropical north where artificially triggered currier monsoonal rains could lengthen the growing season.

Rain-making rituals have had a significant place in history. But it was not until recent times that the artificial production of rain became a scientifically planned enterprise.

In 1946, however, two scientists, Donald Irving Langmuir, who was later to win a Nobel Prize, and Doctor Charles Schaefer, working in the laboratories of the General Electric Company of America, found that silver iodine water particles in artificial "clouds" built up on even more minute particles of matter from outer space, and could be congealed into raindrops or snowflakes by dispersing dry ice crystals among them.

Other American researchers obtained promising results by seeding clouds with sodium iodide crystals crinkled as smoke from "burners" attached to the wings of aircraft.

Australian scientists added a few new ideas, and following carefully defined lines, soon made valuable discoveries of their own.

Working under Dr E. G. Bowen, chief of the radiophysics division of the Research Organisation, Australian scientists put Australia in the forefront of rain-making research. According to Dr Bowen, hundreds of experiments have shown that "dry ice", when distributed in clouds with below-freezing temperatures at their head, can produce from 25 to 75 points of rain after a quarter of an hour, and lasting for up to an hour.

**Ice Crystals**  
He said that radar had been used to help detect the presence of ice crystals in clouds which will eventually produce natural rain, so that other more suitable clouds can be seeded for accurate results.

"Up to 300 pounds of dry ice has to be used on a single cloud, depending on its thickness, altitude, and other rain-making properties," he added. Silver iodide is used in small quantities only, a few gallons (or ounces) being injected like dry ice, dropped on a flare, or released in the form of smoke from airborne or ground burners.

In the "water seeding" method, large water droplets are seeded at the base of a moist cloud with regular up-drafts of air, enlarging droplets in the cloud and causing precipitation.

Mr R. G. Casey, the Minister for External Affairs, who is also in charge of the Research Organisation, forecasts "complete success" for the Australian experiments within the next two years.—China Mail Special.

## China Mail Entertainment Guide

### WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

**KING'S & PRINCESS:** "X... The Unknown." Dean Jagger in some science-fiction.

**STAR & METROPOLE:** "Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer."

**ROXY & BROADWAY:** "Peyton Place." Lana Turner and Hope Lange in a strong small town drama.

**HOOVER & LIBERTY:** "The Pride And The Passion." Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra and Sophia Loren in a technicolour drama.

**ALHAMBRA:** "D-Day The Sixth Of June."

**CAPITOL:** "The Three Sisters." A Chinese picture.

**RITZ:** "Only The Valiant." Gregory Peck.

**MAJESTIC:** "Last Of The Badmen." George Montgomery in a western.

**ORIENTAL:** "Les Girls." Gene Kelly in a musical.

## Audio And Visual Entertainment

### RADIO HONGKONG

8.30, Evening Serenade; 9, Time Signal; 9.15, News; 9.30, Comment; 9.45, Anti-Mosquito Week—A talk by an Urban Services Health Officer; 10, Sheep Fields Show; 10.15, Mantovani Memories; 10.30, Tully May and Orchestra; 10.45, Personal Parade—Queen Maud; 11, Top In Popular Music presented by Nick Kendall; 11.30, Diamond Music Show; 11.45, The Lyrita Men Behind the Mickey—Story and Songs of Walter Donaldson; 12.30, The Night Band; 1, Date With Dreamland; 1.15, Prelude To Midnight; 1.30, Midnite; 1.45, God Save The Queen, Close Down.

### TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.15, Uncle David Presents The Story of Twelfth Night; 6.30, The Adventures of Sir Carfax; 6.45, Close Down; 7.30, TV Concert; 8.15, The Right Person; 9, The Night Band; 9.15, Date With Dreamland; 9.30, Prelude To Midnight; 9.45, God Save The Queen, Close Down.

### REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., Wednesday Concert: Music By Mozart—Overture to The Magic Flute; 3rd and 4th Horn Concertos, played by Dennis Brain, with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; 4, The For Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Annie Ray; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—Presented by Nick Kendall; 6, Melodrama; 6.30, Sunday Mail; 6.45, Story of Jane Armitage; 7, Time Signal.



## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

**£430,000 REFIT  
FOR ROYAL YACHT**

London.

More than £480,000 has been spent to date on refits and repairs to the royal yacht Britannia. The bill is made up of:

Earlier refits . . . . .	£ 270,000.
The latest, and first major, refit . . . . .	160,000.
Repairs to propeller . . . . .	2,000.

These details were given to M.P.s by Mr Robert Allan, Parliamentary and Financial Secretary to the Admiralty.

Mr Ernest Fernyhough (South Jarrow) asked how it was that when the Government was wielding this "costly" axe so viciously, this "costly" or "expensive" plan passed. Why does a ship which is only operational on the average for three months a year need refits so frequently?

Mr Allan: "The Government and the country at large will resent the implication that it is a very costly toy. [Tory cheers.]

"In the 12 months immediately before this major refit the yacht was used for over nine months.

"She is built and maintained to the highest specifications and complete supply has to be carried out at the end of each fourth year."

[She was completed in January 1954—for £2,028,000.]

**PRESTIGE**

Mr Greville Howard (North Lib.-Tor., St. Ives): Would it not be right to say that it is quite impossible to measure the terms of money, the prestige

**HONGKONG  
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EXCHANGE**

## Our Own Correspondent

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Insurance	amounted to	apparently	
amounting	\$40,000.	Not	
and the morning's	trading	was	
actions were:			
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			62 4/8
INSURANCES			
Insurance	72		100 6 7/8
Insurance		33 1/2	
HIPPING			
Shipping	0	8 1/2	3 500 4/8
DOCKS, ETC.			
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(N)	10.00		1,000 6 11/16
K Hotel	10.00	18.00	1,000 6 11/16
K Hotel	21.25	31.75	1,000 6 11/16
WHEAT			
Wheat	1.22	1.25	
Wheat	1.10	1.25	
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# NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

New York, Mar. 18.  
Tax rubber futures today  
closed unchanged to 1  
point lower with sale  
of 70 contracts.

Mar.	.....	27.00
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July	27.00
Sept.	27.00
Nov.	27.00
Jan.	27.00
Mar.	27.00
May	27.00
Standard contract closed up	
changed to 20 points lower wh	
to sales reported.	
Mar.	27.00
May	27.00
July	27.00
Sept.	27.00
Nov.	27.00
Jan.	27.00
Mar.	27.00

### SINGAPORE

At the opening the market was higher but eased again around the previous levels. Some selling, induced by reports of recapture of Medan.

No. 1 rubber	per lb.	Apr.	773½-T
No. 2 rubber	per lb.	May	773½-T
No. 3	"	"	773½-T
No. 4	"	"	701½-T
pot rubber unbaled		"	67-68
		"	771½-T

Blanket crepe .....	64-66
No. 1 pale crepe .....	60-62

**LONDON -**

The rubber market was steady with spot down 3/10 pence 2-15/16.

No. 1 Raw spot .....	22 1/2-2
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Settlement house terms:

April	23 1/2-24
May	23 1/2-24
June	23 1/2-24
July/Aug.	23 1/2-24
Sept./Oct.	23 1/2-24
Oct./Dec.	23 1/2-24
Jan./Mar.	23 1/2-24
Geur. market cif April	23 1/2-24
March	23 1/2-24
April	23 1/2-24
Latate crop	23 1/2-24
thin April	24
thick April	23 1/2

**AMSTERDAM**

The rubber market was dull. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif April follows:

No. 1 rubber	2.29 nom.
No. 2 rubber	2.12 nom.
No. 3 rubber	2.04 nom.
No. 1 nepe	2.30 nom.

—United Press

INDUSTRIALS  
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... ..			2,200	64	10
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upward after a wave

... up to \$1 a bale, half  
... swing followed  
... preceding.

radioactive mixture. Engineers measure the radiation from this oil to determine how much wear has taken place, even during break-in and short driving periods.

Abowd said the tracer method is used to find chemicals which can be added to gasoline or oils to reduce wear, and to make sure that chemicals added for such purposes do not cause extra wear.

Another oil company researcher, A. I. Snow of Shell Research Laboratories, said the radioactive planters are used to measure wear during tear up of an engine. He said wear at that time "cannot be obtained easily or accurately" by other means.

Other speakers discussed the use of radio-isotopes to study drugs, metals and textiles.

J. F. Ewell of Pfizer Therapeutic Inc., the Institute of Medicine and the Food and Drug Administration, was studying how antibiotics, vitamins and tranquilizers

**MARKET**  
London, Mar. 18.  
London stocks turned ve  
quiet today though the

was a lack of selling. Turnover was modest at 7.6 millions of shares, with few bargains recorded. British Governments drifted lower in the forenoon but recovered in the afternoon, closing mostly unchanged. Industrials were quiet. There was a further exodus from oil shares with Royal Dutch

Canadian Eagles down 2 1/2%.  
German Dawes and Young  
loan non-assented both re-  
2 1/2 to new highs for the p-  
2 months. Two Japanese non-  
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Dollar stocks easier with the premium down  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $0\frac{1}{2}$  percent.—United Press.

Benguet Cons. ....	1
Bethlehem Steel .....	249
Boring Aeroplane .....	37
Borden (The) Co. ....	65
Burroughs Add Machine ....	309
Campbell Soup Co. ....	38
Canadian Pacific R. ....	243

Cace (J. L.) Co.	145
Cable Tractor Co.	145
C. I. T. Financial Corp.	145
Capital Bank	145
Chrysler Motors	145
Cicetti Peabody	145
Cincinnati Commercial	145
Colombian Carbon Co.	145
Commercial	145
Comstock Realty Ltd.	145
Consolidated Edison	145
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General Electric	145
General Foods	145
General Motors	145
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The report also criticised the United Nations' proposal that the cost of clearing the Su-

The Association pointed out that since about 40 per cent of the ships concerned are British-owned, the chartering, it meant that the British shipping interest would have to pay between one-third and a half the entire cost.

"There is no justification whatever for this proposed increase," says the report. "On what grounds of propriety or fairness can it be claimed that the shipping industry should be singled out to pay the expenses incurred by governments for the work of clearance?" the report

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## INDONESIAN REBELS DON'T WANT SEPARATE STATE

**New American Consul-General Served In China**

Washington, Mar. 18. Mr James Byrd Pilcher has been designated American Consul-General at Hong-kong, succeeding Mr Everett Drumright, who has recently been appointed Ambassador to the Republic of China (Formosa), the State Department announced today.

Mr Pilcher joined the foreign service in 1928. From 1928 to 1941, he served successively at Nanking, Hankow, Harbin, Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin and Amoy in various capacities.

After a tour of duty in the State Department, he was assigned to Paris in 1945 as First Secretary of the Embassy. From 1946 to 1948, he was stationed in Shanghai.

After a period of study at the National War College, he served in 1949 in Yokohama and from 1949 to 1954 he was Counselor of the Embassy and Consul-General at Tokyo.

Mr Pilcher was then assigned to Mexico City as Counselor of the Embassy and Consul-General until 1956, when he was transferred to Taipei where he has been deputy chief of the American mission.—France-Press.

## Hatta Gives Views To US Magazine

**New York, Mar. 18.**  
**Dr Mohammad Hatta, former Vice-President of Indonesia, said today that Indonesian rebel movements were not aimed at setting up a separate state.**

In an article written for the April issue of Foreign Affairs, quarterly magazine of the Independent Council on Foreign Relations, Dr Hatta disclosed that consultations were going on between the Djakarta Government and regional civil and military authorities on ways to overcome national difficulties.

"However, paradoxical it may sound," he wrote, "none of the dissidents intend to bring about disunion and separatism. They aim to strengthen the unity of the people . . . and to ensure a strong government blessed with authority and supreme over all the regions."

around it, is not political only but also economic and social. "The conflicts in Indonesia are frightful to behold, but if they are carefully examined they are not on the level of the civil war which the United States experienced after freeing itself from British control."

### Confusion

"If Indonesia can get over this temporary confusion she will carry ahead steadily her constructive work and obtain more time in which to strengthen her bonds of friendship with all nations, those of the Western world not excepted."—United Press.

### Reaction

"Further, all the incidents and turbulence which have occurred in Indonesia, beginning with President Soekarno's breathing life into his National Council and continuing with the military seizure of authority from civil hands in the outer regions, are a reaction and protest against a wrong turning taken by Indonesian democracy in the direction of party oligarchy, anarchy and corruption."

"Formally and juridically all these steps are wrong, even though they are meant to speed up reconstruction and to revitalize democracy which, as the Indonesian people under-

### Petrol Bomb

Nicosia, Mar. 18. A home-made petrol bomb blew up in the hall of a government building here tonight. The explosion and the small fire that followed caused minor damage to property but no casualties.

The building houses the offices of the government lottery, against which the Greek nationalist organisation EOKA has proclaimed a boycott. EOKA declared that the government gained from the lottery and so Cypriots should boycott it as part of a campaign of "passive resistance".—United Press.

## DEFENCE POLICY

### GAITSKELL WILL NOT CO-OPERATE

London, Mar. 19. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the British Labour opposition leader, will turn down Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's offer to join in secret talks with the Cabinet on defence policy, two national newspapers predicted today.

Labour leaders met tonight to discuss the Prime Minister's proposal, revealed yesterday to the House of Commons.

Mr Macmillan said that he had asked Mr Gaitskell whether he could have a talk with him, without any commitment by Labour.

Both the Labour Daily Herald and the Conservative Daily Mail forecast today that Mr Gaitskell and Labour leaders would refuse to accept the Prime Minister's offer.

The Daily Herald commented: "Mr Macmillan hoped, no doubt, by this move to stifle criticism of the Government's shaky defence policy."

The small gain the Labour opposition would receive in information by accepting the offer would be more than offset by being bound to secrecy on security grounds.

### DESPERATE THROW

"Mr Macmillan's bid for opposition support and silence was not made willingly," the Daily Herald added.

"It was in the nature of a last desperate throw—conscious as he is of public disgust at his nuclear weapon policy."

The Daily Mail said: "Mr Gaitskell will probably tell the Prime Minister that he is unable to take up the offer for the same reason that Sir Winston Churchill, leader of the opposition in 1949, hastily side-stepped a similar arrangement with Lord Attlee."

"Sir Winston felt he would be too inhibited by possession of defence secrets to do his job of criticism as opposition leader."—China Mail Special.

## KINGS AND QUEENS TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Stockholm, Mar. 19. Four kings, two queens and many princes and princesses of royal blood will attend the funeral here today of Princess Ingeborg Bernadotte of Sweden, once known as "the mother-in-law of Europe."

Princess Ingeborg, born a Danish princess, died peacefully at her home in Stockholm last Wednesday, aged 70.

Her funeral will be held in the great church next to the Royal Palace in Stockholm's old city. She will be buried at the royal burial ground at Haga Castle, just outside the town.

The royal mourners will include King Gustav Adolf and Queen Louise of Sweden, King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark, King Olav and Crown Prince Harald of Norway, King Haakon of the Belgians, Prince Carl Bernadotte, son of Princess Ingeborg, her daughter Princess Margaretha, wife of Prince Axel of Denmark, and the Grand Duke and Duchess of Luxembourg.

A short religious ceremony was held last night for the nearest relatives and staff at Princess Ingeborg's home, where the coffin has lain since Wednesday.—China Mail Special.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I studied personality like mad at that secretarial school, but all the boss ever mentions is my spelling!"

## Queen's College Student Wins Essay Competition

The best essay written to support the current anti-mosquito campaign was submitted by Chan Sik, a student of Queen's College, who won the first prize of \$50 for his work.

The essay competition was organized for schools by the Pest Control Select Committee of the Urban Council to publicize the campaign.

The second prize of \$30 was won by Yen Shiu-lung, of Pui Chung College while Law Tiao-ling, of Shung Chun School, is awarded the third prize of \$20.

Twenty consolation awards of \$5 each were won by the following students: Lila Li of Sacred Heart's School, Lau Hon-shang of Queen's College, Tsang Shiu-min of St. Mary's School, Ng Wan-sang of Mun Sang College, Huang King-nok of Nym Wah School, Geraldine Chan of St. Rose of Lima's School, Ho Hong-hing of Queen's College, Lorna Kwong of Heep Yunn School, Ma Shui-lin of Java Road P.M. School, Wong Tuk-yau of Aberdeen Government A.S. School, Chow Wai-lam of Kiangsu and Cheong Primary School, Mak Kwok-kan of Aberdeen Government A.M. School, Wu Hong-chor of Hollywood Road Government A.M. School, Ip Cheung-yung of All Saints' School, Wong Foon-ming of Ming Sun School, Tse Mel-ling of Mission Road A.M. School, Tse Yiu-loong of Wang Hang Church School, Li Yung-sun of Tak Sun School, Katherine Keen of Peak School and Yuen Shun-ming of To Shui School.

The prize-winners will receive their awards at a ceremony to be held in the Urban Council Chamber, General Post Office Building, on Saturday, March 22 at 11 a.m. The Pest Control Select Committee cordially invites the presence of parents and friends of the prize winners at this ceremony.

## Policeman Dies After Accident

Detective Sergeant Lau Yau, 43, who was knocked down and seriously injured by a private car in Hennessy Road on March 8, died in Queen Mary Hospital early this morning.

Sergeant Lau was attached to the Criminal Investigation Department.

## Shochiku Broadcast

Tonight at 8.30 Radio Hong-kong are altering their schedule to broadcast recorded extracts from the Shochiku All-Girl Revue, now playing at the Queen's Theatre. Tim Brinton will describe the scene from a box in the circle.

## SOLDIER'S APPEAL ADJOURNED UNTIL FRIDAY

An appeal against the sentence of three years' hard labour imposed on a 19-year-old British soldier for assault with intent to rob and larceny was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. on Friday by the Full Court this morning.

The appellant was Anthony Philip George Collison, of No. 1 Infantry Workshop, REME, Salsburg Camp, who hails from Ashford, Kent.

Collison was given three years for assaulting a taxi-driver, Ho Pok, and a concurrent six months for stealing from him \$1.00 at the junction of Island Road and Shek O Road on February 20. He was sentenced by Judge James White at the Victoria District Court on March 6 after pleading guilty.

Mr T. Shurlock this morning represented the appellant, instructed by Major H. Robertson, Deputy Assistant Director, Army Legal Services, H.Q.E.F. Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, represented the Crown.

### No Time

The Full Court comprised the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. Schindler. Applied for the adjournment, Mr Shurlock said it was only yesterday afternoon that he was informed that the appeal had been set down for hearing this morning, and he did not have time to prepare detailed grounds for the appeal.

Mr Shurlock apologized for the inconvenience to the Court, but said it had been due to circumstances beyond his control.

Counsel explained that he wanted to refer to an English law in connection with the passing of sentence after the age of an accused person had been taken into account.

He submitted that in the circumstances of the present case, the law of England in this respect should have been considered by the trial judge.

Mr Shurlock said he wanted to quote to the Lordships a recent judgment in which the judge laid down the questions to be taken into account before a sentence was passed, but he had had no opportunity of studying the matter in detail.

### Up To Court

Asked for his comments regarding the application for adjournment, Crown Counsel said it was entirely up to the Court, and that he had no objection.

In granting the adjournment, Mr Justice Gould reminded Mr Shurlock that in the event of the appeal being unsuccessful the sentence would start as from the day of the appeal.

## KOREAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Korean Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Chorus and Kim Baek Bong Dancers, will perform here this month.

There will be two concerts, on March 28 and 30, in the Loke Yew Hall of The University, sponsored by The Music Society in association with the Standard-Sing Tao group and in aid of The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association and the Music Society Country Concerts.

The orchestra, which is nearly 50 strong, is conducted by Mr Won Sik Lim, a graduate of the Nippon Conservatory at Tokyo, who also directs the Seoul Chamber Group.

### COMMENDATION

This chamber group will accompany the orchestra, chorus and dancers, on their visit to Hongkong. Music lovers will learn with interest that the chamber players will give a recital over Radio Hongkong on Saturday, March 29, at 9 p.m., when it is hoped that they will perform a Mozart Flute Sonata. These musicians, singers and dancers come to the Colony with a strong commendation from music lovers who have heard and seen them in Korea, where their popularity is widely established. They give regular recitals over the South Korean broadcasting system.—CONTRIBUTED.

## TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

A man and a woman were injured in separate traffic accidents yesterday.

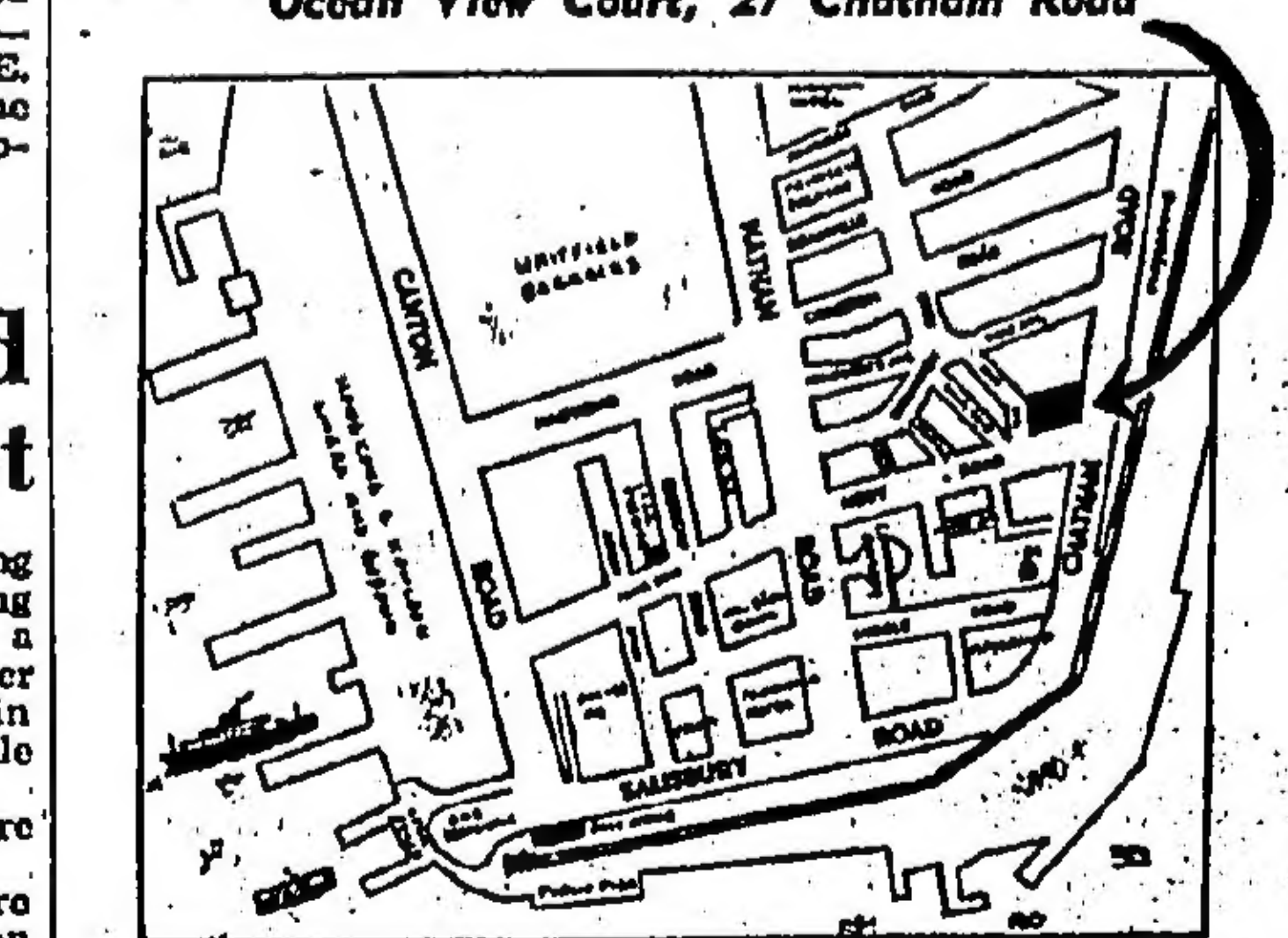
Yeung Sui-yan, of No. 443, Hennessy Road, first floor, was seriously injured when he was knocked down by a private car in Hennessy Road, near Canal Road East.

The woman, 58-year-old Wong Sun-ku, living at No. 36, Fuk Wing Street, was hit by a private car in Castle Peak Road, near Tsap Fai Street.

Both victims are receiving treatment in hospital.

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